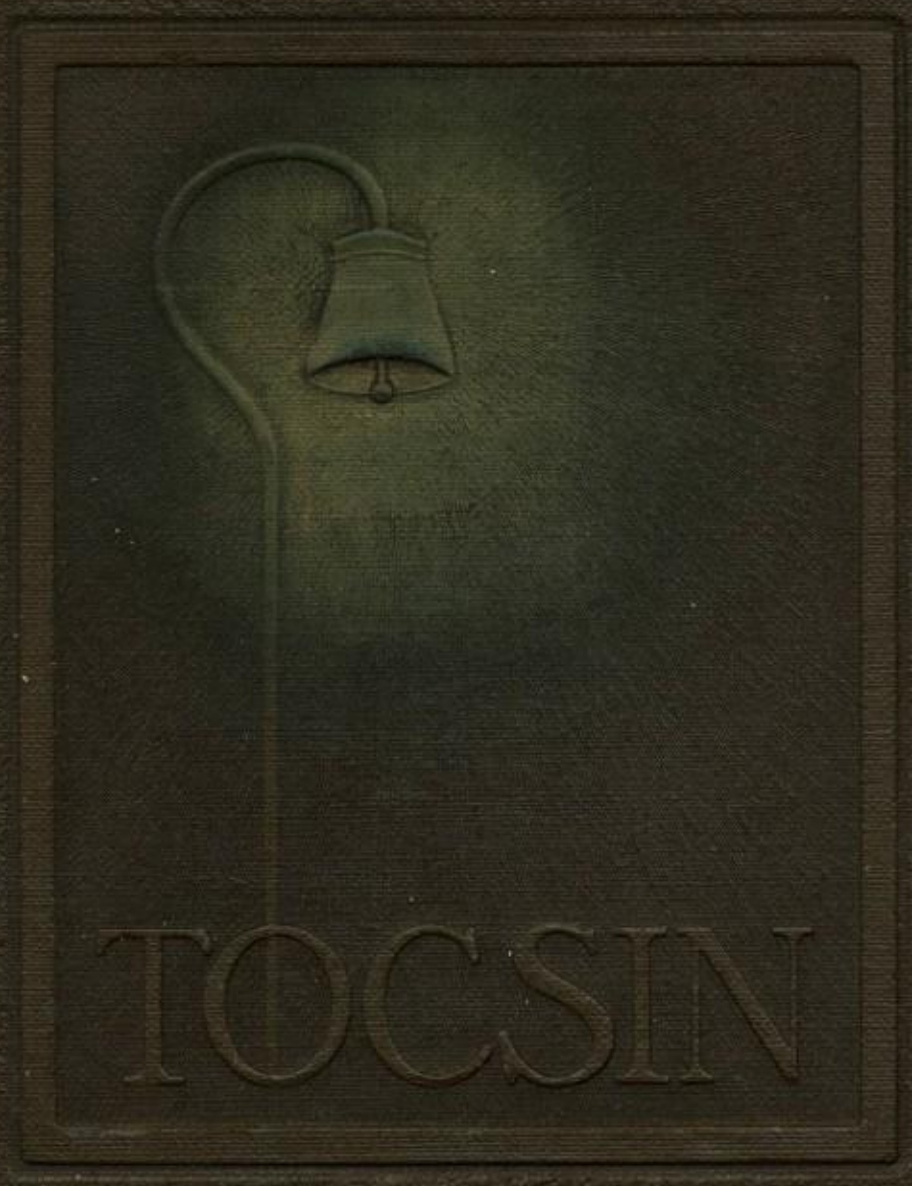

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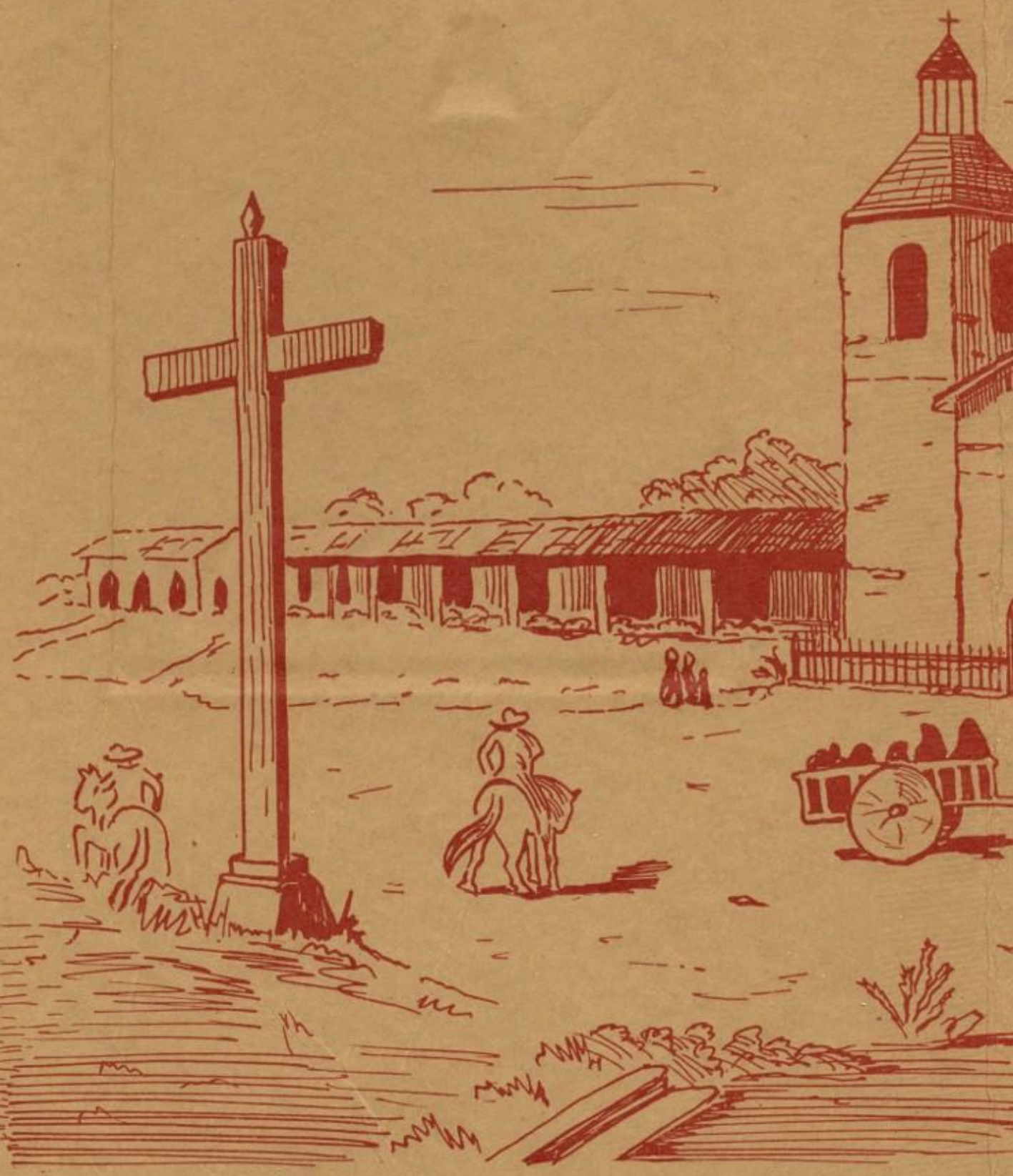

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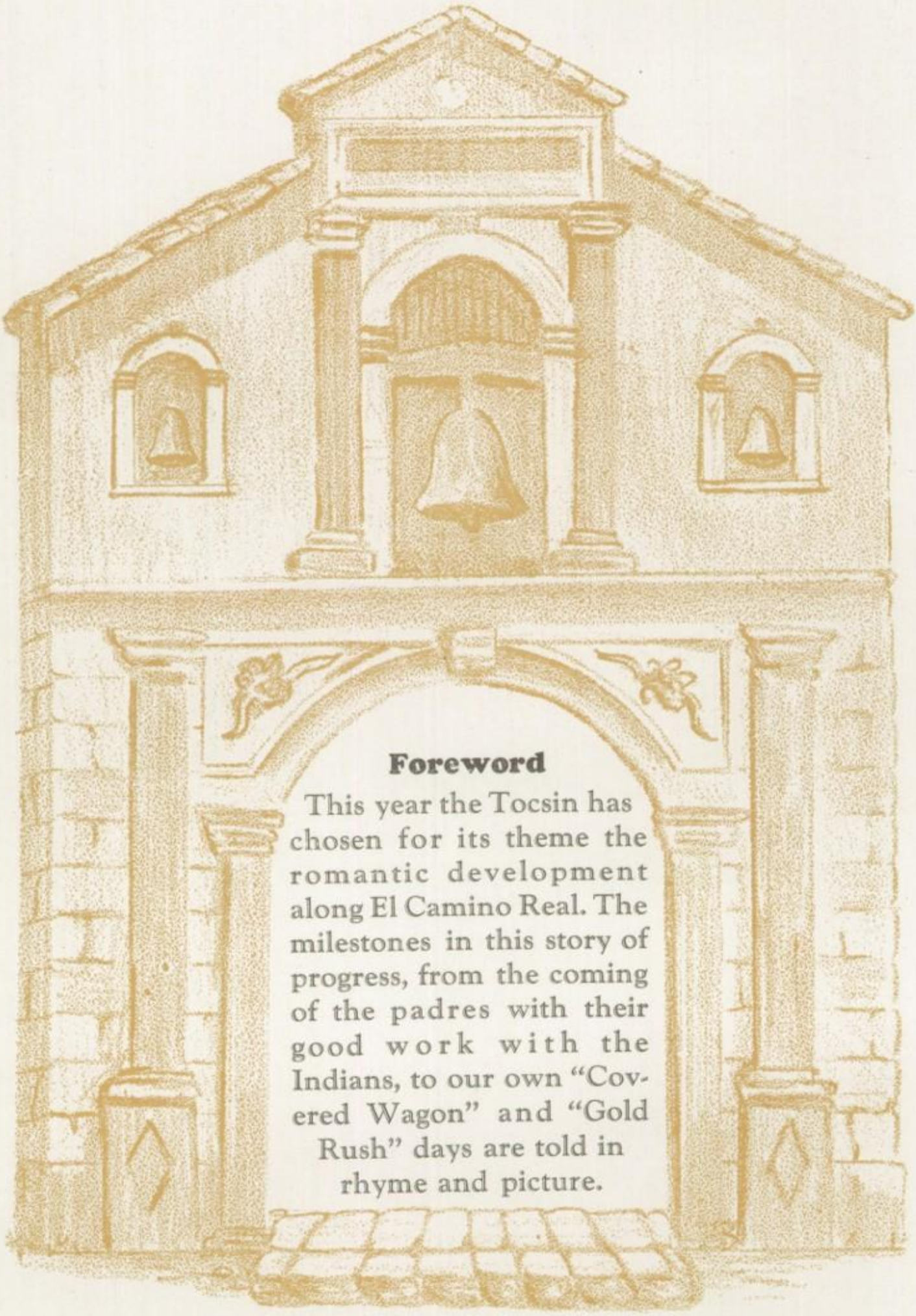
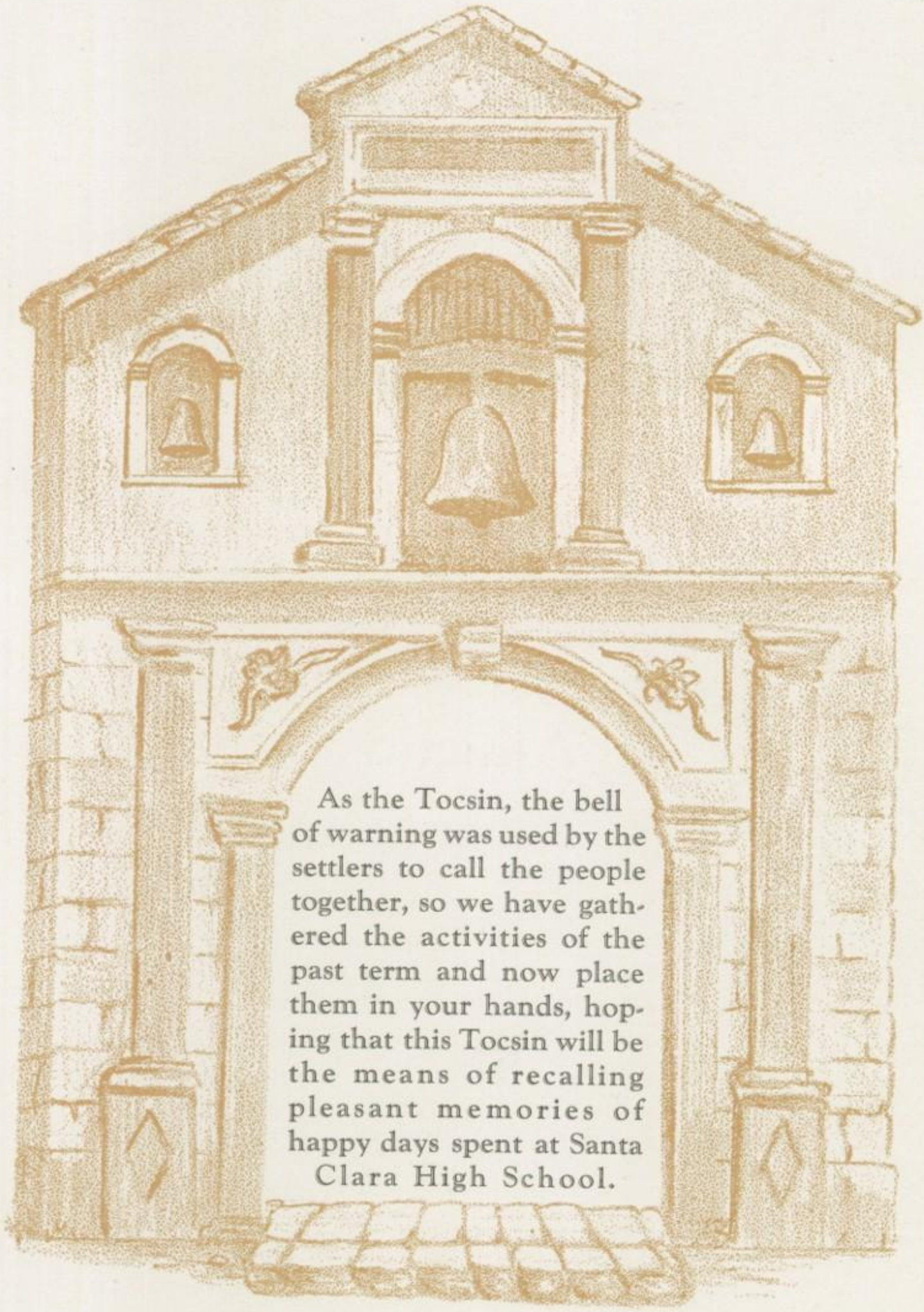


Foreword

This year the Tocsin has chosen for its theme the romantic development along El Camino Real. The milestones in this story of progress, from the coming of the padres with their good work with the Indians, to our own "Covered Wagon" and "Gold Rush" days are told in rhyme and picture.



As the Tocsin, the bell of warning was used by the settlers to call the people together, so we have gathered the activities of the past term and now place them in your hands, hoping that this Tocsin will be the means of recalling pleasant memories of happy days spent at Santa Clara High School.

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[NEE SERENA BRAY]

The Song of the Mission Bell

'Tis sunset, and the mission bell,
Singing its song in the twilight,
Casts forth a dreamy spell.
It's telling a tale of bygone days,
Of hearts that were staunch and brave,
Of a labor of love by the old padres,
And the toil they knew and the lives they gave.
I hear in the voice that comes rolling,
Sorrow and Hardship and Pain,
But Courage is there
With the sun in her hair,
And I know it was not all in vain.

Richard Barrett.

SCHOOL

OUR FACULTY

LYLA BAKER
ELIZABETH WINCHELL
VERNON BROADBENT
CLYDE TUPPER

AMELIA COEKE
MURIEL STEINHART

CHARLES TOWNSEND
RUSSELL KNAUS
MILDRED BROWN
GENEVIEVE STICHTER

FRANK SANDERS
STELLA LEVISTON
EMIL BUCHSER
EDWARD TOWNER

NADINE BOLLINGER
RUTH FOWLER
ALICE JOLLYMAN
GERTRUDE JOSEPH

ELIZABETH CHASE

FACULTY NOT INCLUDED

FLORENCE REED
CLARENCE BJORLIE

BERTHA WILTZ
DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Senior Class

The class of 1928 came into the high school in 1924 with 122 registered as freshmen. Only forty-four have survived and are ready to graduate. Despite its size, the class has been distinguished by its spirit and sportsmanship in class as well as in the various outside activities.

The annual agony of choosing the rings and pins was finished in November, and a very neat-looking style was chosen.

The senior dance, as usual, was the first, and undoubtedly, in the opinion of the seniors at least, the best of the season. The dancers threaded their way in and out of a perfect forest of Christmas trees. A large glistening snowball hung in the center of long garlands of greens stretching to the corners added to the effect of a midwinter scene.

The first senior program was given November 17, with Major Mitchell as the main speaker. The auditorium filled with students listened attentively to his talk on disarmament and self-protection. The second program was an interesting presentation of folk dancing and music.

The second annual basketball tilt between the seniors and the faculty proved to be another success. It is to be noted that the score (resulting, of course, in favor of the seniors) was much closer than the score last year, being 16 to 17.

In scholarship, the class feels proud of the fourteen seniors who were on the honor roll, and they are also proud of Dorothy Stewart and Waldo Sherman, who won the interclass spelling match.

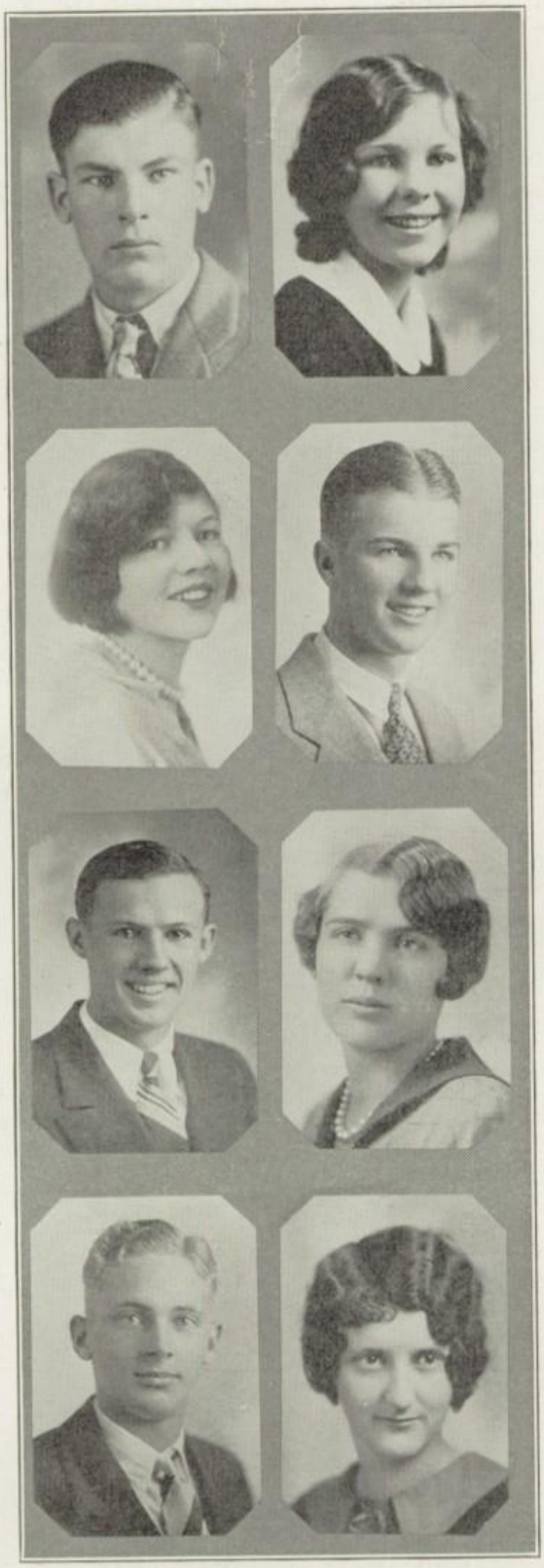
On the athletic field the seniors have contributed a great deal to the strength of the respective teams. Such stars as the McIntyre boys, Castro, Parmer, Druffel, S. George, Giannini, Trigueiro, Ikeda, Hoffman and Olsen have been drawn from this class. For two successive years the class of '28 has won the interclass track cup, in spite of the heavy competition put up by the other classes.

The class picnic was held on May 15 at Santa Cruz, and the usual cases of sunburn resulted. Baby Day was also a feature of the year. At that time the seniors returned to their second childhood and, dressed as little children, played with each other in the halls.

Under the able leadership of Miss Coeke and Mr. Knaus, the seniors have set a high record, and with these honors the class of 1928 closes the book of its history in the Santa Clara Union High School.

OFFICERS

President	Bill McCormick
Vice-President	Delos Druffel
Secretary	Claribel Pomeroy
Executive Member	Marie Delmas
Boys' Athletic Manager	Russell Parmer
Girls' Athletic Manager	Lucile Seiverson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jack Ball



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ANITA SMITH

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ARTHUR OLSON

ZOE HAMES

DANTE GIANNINI

CLARA LEGNAIOLE

DOROTHY LAWRENCE

LAURENCE HULL

WALDO SHERMAN

JANE KNIGHT

JEAN BYERS

ORVILLE LEMKE

FRANCIS BATTLE

CARMELITA FRIEDRICHS

HELEN SCHNITTSPAN

MARIE DELMAS

FRANCES WEIGAND

RUSSELL PARMER

DELOS DRUFFEL

RUTH GRAHAM

TRUE TOURTILLOTT

DOROTHY STEWART

CONSTANCE STALKER

SETH GEORGE

CLIFFORD WALD

TERESA BERTINI

DOLLY STEPHENS

ADOLPH PEARSON

RICHARD BARRETT

KATHRYN CALDWELL

NESTA JOHN

ALBERT SCHOENENBERGER

GEORGE IKEDA

OLIVIA GASPAR

VERNA HOLMES

CLARENCE CASTRO

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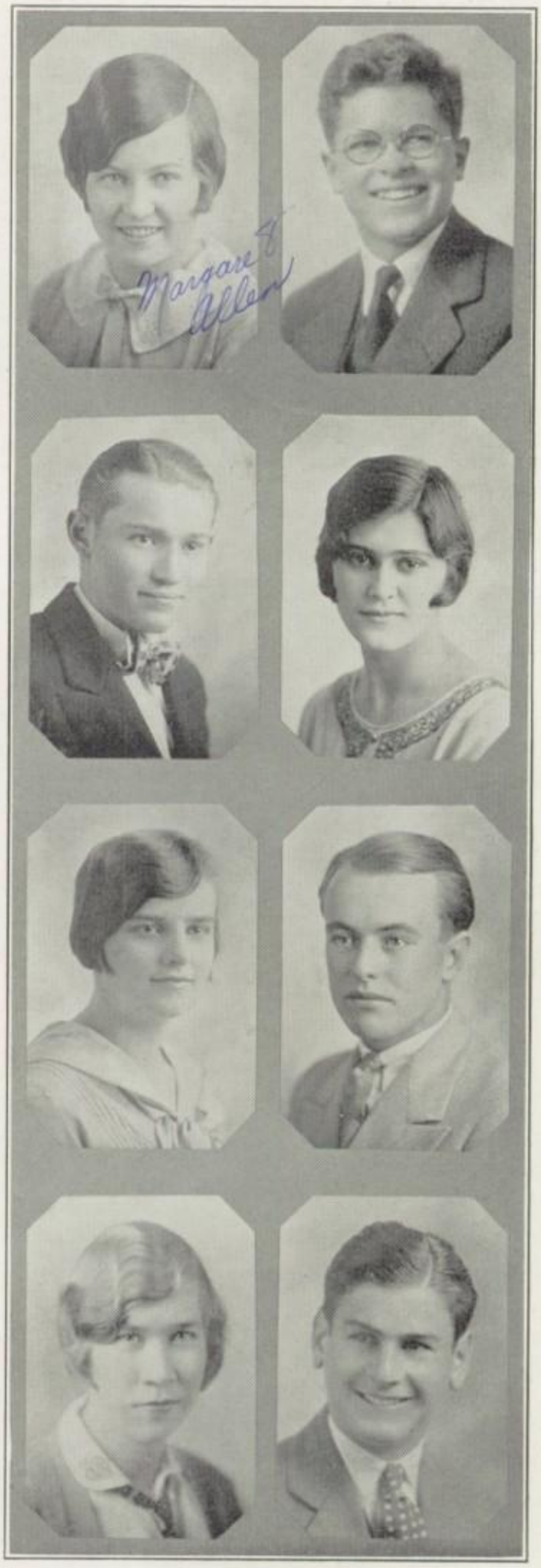

Senior Prophecy

"Thirty years have passed quickly," said Editor McIntyre, as he leaned back in his swivel chair and reflected. The *Alviso Herald-Tribune* was the largest newspaper on the coast, and Milton McIntyre, commonly known as "Mac," had held editorship for some twenty years.

The editor turned and touched a button on his desk. An office boy entered and said, "Did you call, sir?"

"Bring in the news dispatches from the McWaffle press machines," ordered Mac. (These remarkable machines take news dispatches off the telegraph wire and type them as they are received.) "Maybe," he mused, as the man left, "maybe I'll see something about my old classmates." When the strips of paper were brought in, he took one from the top of the pile and began to read. The dispatch was from Santa Clara and read as follows:

> "Delos O. Druffel returned from New York today, where he was elected president of the United Bankers' League for a fifth term. While in the East, Mr. Druffel went to Washington, D. C., where he saw Vice-President Seth George call the Senate to order."

The next dispatch was from Glasgow, Scotland.

> "Dorothy Stewart of San Jose, California, U. S. A., stopped here on her trip through Scotland today. Miss Stewart is looking up her family tree, basing the investigation on facts obtained in her home town, Halifax, N. S."

> "San Francisco, May 1, 1958—Helen Schnittspan, president of the Women's National Confederation of Clubs, has just returned from a trip to Dallas, Texas, where she conferred with Scientist Clifford Wald, who is attempting to rid the United States of spineless cactus."

"Ah me," Mac sighed, "this certainly brings back old times." He turned and drew from the pile a dispatch from Washington, D. C.

"A great deal of interest and sentiment was stirred up today, when an amendment known as 'Hull's Little Declaration of Independence' was passed by both houses and added to the Constitution. The amendment reads: 'The right to swear vehemently upon the occasion of having a flat tire or getting married shall not be denied any citizen of the United States whose income tax for the preceding year exceeded thirteen dollars and sixty cents.' "

"The same old Larry," said Mac, "how did this ad get mixed into the pile?"

"HOLMES' DAY NURSERY
Rates, Two-bits an Hour, Spanking Extra
Verna Holmes, Prop."

"Chicago, May 1, 1958.—Mr. Russell Parmer successfully staged Goethe's 'Faust' here last night. A. Olson took the part of Mephistopheles. Miss Claribel Pomeroy gave a good interpretation of Marguerite, and Herbert Vodden as Faust was adequate."

"Here's one from Sacramento that tells about Billy McCormick, our class president back in 'twenty-eight,' " mused Mac, as he turned to a new dispatch.

"William McCormick, noted citrus and walnut expert, is to be president of Davis Agricultural College, according to an official announcement made here today."

Well, well, Billy always knew his onions. I'm glad to see he's branched out to the fruit industry."

"Agnew, May 1, 1958.—True Tourtillott, Superintendent of the Agnew State Hospital, is now engaged in composing music which will cure mental diseases."

"Alviso, May 1, 1958.—Margaret Allen, Governor of California, and Clarence Castro, Inspector of Fish Hatcheries, visited and inspected the Barrett Institute of Theatrical Love-Making, this afternoon, together with the wife and four children of Mr. Castro. Professor Richard Barrett, founder of the institute, accompanied them through and showed them some of the products. Many noted actresses (the institute instructs ladies only) have had their start here; among them Jean Byers, who has scored a hit on Broadway in Kathryn Caldwell's newest production, 'Collar Buttons and Rolling Pins,' and Theresa Bertini, taking a very difficult role in one of the new farces, 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie, and the Charleston Was the Rage.'

"The party later repaired to Battle's 'Casa de Enchiladas,' where the proprietor, Francis Battle, had the honor of receiving the distinguished guests."

"Margaret Allen, well, well, she's the first woman governor there's been since Ma Ferguson," reflected Mac. "Here's one from Nice, France.

"Waldo Sherman, men's singles' champion of the world, has been spending his time on the Riviera between intervals of his love games."

"Denver, Colo., May 1, 1958.—The contest held here for speedy typing was won by Miss Clara Legnaiole, secretary to one of our large five-and-ten-cent store presidents. Orville Lemke, head of the Indian Bureau, was an honorary judge."

"New York, N. Y., May 1, 1958.—Vernon McIntyre, concert violinist, and his accompanist, Dolly Stevens, appeared here last night and played to a large enthusiastic audience. Among the notables present were Lucile Seiverson, the famous movie actress; Mrs. J. Percy Vandergilt, nee Virginia Ross, wife of the steel magnate, and Tony Trigueiro, president of the University of Washington."

"I'm certainly proud of my brother," said Mac, as a button popped off his vest. "Just think, and only a few years ago he was a piano-tuner."

"New York, N. Y., May 1, 1958.—Albert Schonenberger, famous French chef, today won the National Cake Baking Contest which was held by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Husbands."

"San Francisco, Calif., May 1, 1958.—The diminutive aviatrix, Zoe Hames, who recently distinguished herself by a solo flight from Coyote Creek to Lake Merritt, will be the guest of honor at an aviators' ball and banquet here tonight. Representative Dorothy Lawrence will be one of the principal speakers, and Miss Jane Knight, mayor of this city, will be toastmistress."

"Canton, China, May 1.—Having discovered the long-sought serum for insomnia, Nesta John, the modern Florence Nightingale, will return to the United States next spring."

"Santa Clara, Calif., May 1, 1958.—This city was honored today by a visit from Marie Delmas, famed aesthetic dancer and health lecturer. Miss Delmas is under the able management of J. Ball, a fellow alumnus. During the evening the two attended a banquet given in honor of Miss Delmas by the Associated Prune and Apricot Pickers of Santa Clara County."

Under the heading of "Timely Topics Tersely Told," the following paragraphs appeared:

"Clifford Hunter is preparing to make another picture. His recent part as the villain in 'The Days of Twenty-eight' was a huge success. 'The Knife in the Ceiling' will be his next release."

"The Pulitzer Prize for the best book of the year was awarded to Mildred George for her 'Minutes of the Meeting.' This little work on Parliamentary Law also contains some intimate glimpses into the lives of the notables whom Miss George has worked with."

"Dante Gianinni has just returned from Berlin, where he heard the premiere of his ultra-modern opera, 'Grant Street Blues'."

"Constance Higgins announces that since graduating from the Harvard School of Law she has won ninety-seven per cent of her cases."

"Chicago, Ill., May 1.—Anita Smith, huntress of big game, arrived here today in pursuit of her favorite pastime."

"Cairo, Egypt, May 1, 1958.—Word received here from Luxor today stated that the Misses Ruth Graham and Frances Weigand, archeologists, have discovered another tomb of an early king. It is thought to be that of Jpkles."

"Leave it to the women to dig up a hard name that's been dead for centuries." growled the editor.

"Flagstaff, Ariz., May 1.—That this city will be the location of the great Ikeda Fish Hatchery was definitely stated here today by the owner, George Ikeda. Mr. Ikeda is propagating a new kind of fish that will be suitable to desert country."

"Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Alton Johnson is working on a secret formula for a new perfume. Johnson expects to put out a best smeller."

"Well, here's one about Olivia Gaspar. It's from Boston."

"Olivia Gaspar made her debut in Shakesperian drama at the Boston Little Theatre last night. She was Portia in the 'Merchant of Venice'."

"There goes the telephone," frowned Editor McIntyre, "but I'm not going to answer it until I've read this last dispatch."

"New York, May 1.—Miss Lillian Anderson and Miss Carmelita Friedericks sailed on the Acquitania for Europe today, where they will do some field work for the National Geographic Society."

The telephone was still ringing, so Mac took down the receiver and answered. As he listened, a smile broke over his face. He jammed down the receiver and pressed several buttons on his desk.

"Get out an extra!" he shouted as a dozen men raced in. "My grandson has just learned to say 'grandpaw'." Pandemonium reigned in the office of the *Alviso Herald-Tribune*.

Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of 1928, realizing our great importance and our unsurpassed knowledge, will to the following:

To the Faculty we leave our excellent grades and a pleasant memory of the happy hours spent together.

To the Juniors we leave our high and mighty seats in Assembly Hall, and hope they will hold them down as well as we have.

To the Sophomores we leave our leadership in all social activities, and our successfulness in athletics.

To the Freshmen we leave our studious ways, our high mentality, and our noble and dignified manner in the halls.

Individually we bequeath the following:

I, Marie Delmas, leave my sunny disposition to anyone who is willing to take the surplus pounds which go with it.

I, Margaret Allen, leave my faculty for using no makeup to Ruth Graham, hoping she will need it no more than I do.

I, Herbert Vodden, leave my noon strolls to Leonard Green.

I, Mildred George, leave my office of secretary to the next unlucky victim.

I, Laurence Hull, leave my good opinion of myself to Bill Higgins.

I, Frances Weigand, leave my ability to dress nicely to Elinor Roth.

I, Teresa Bertini, leave my height to George Springstead.

I, Clara Legnaiole, leave my ability to giggle to Loring Allen.

I, Verna Holmes, leave my slim lines to Ruth Ricke.

I, Constance Stalker, leave my "flaming youth" hair to Barbara Downey.

I, Milton McIntyre, leave my Caruso voice to John Gomez.

I, Claribel Pomeroy, leave my ability to "run things" to Francis Brady.

I, Vernon McIntyre, leave my ability to win first prizes at baby shows to Harold Madrigali.

I, Lillian Anderson, leave my quiet ways to Josephine Conner, hoping she will profit greatly by them.

I, True Tourtillott, leave my musical tendencies to Dorothy Larsen.

I, Dolly Stephens, leave my faculty of playing jazz to anyone who is willing to practice as much as I have.

I, Dante Giannini, leave my marcel to Nolan Cavins.

I, Lucile Seiverson, leave my Girl Scout badge to Joe Chace, hoping it will inspire him as it has me.

I, Jack Ball, leave my cooking ability to the next boy who has the courage to take cooking.

I, Theodore Hoffman, leave my faculty for chewing gum to Miss Wiltz so that she may learn what a pleasure it is.

I, Dorothy Lawrence, do will my bottle of freckle cream to James Fitzgerald, hoping he will get that "School Girl Complexion."

I, Delos Druffel, will my failing for getting to school late every morning to Edward George.

I, Helen Schnittspan, will my ability for collecting old clothes for the poor to Calvin Sides, hoping he will get as much good out of it as I have.

I, Richard Barrett, will my drag with Miss Joseph to William Schoenenberger.

I, Russell Parmer, leave my dainty appetite to Henry Nissen.

I, Dorothy Stewart, will to Elsie Pickett my ability to vamp musicians.

I, Jane Knight, will my motherly disposition to Theo Tremain.

I, George Ikeda, will my ability as a good track man to Harry Beach.

I, Clifford Hunter, leave my faculty for taking moonlight rides to the Alviso Slough to Jimmy Hamilton.

I, Seth George, leave my executive ability to my successor.

I, William McCormick, leave my good disposition and my continual attempt to please everyone to whomever needs it.

I, Adolph Pearson, leave my faculty of riding "all alone" in my Ford to Alton Johnson.

I, Orville Lemke, leave my heart-breaking ways with the women to Julius Puccinelli.

I, Ruth Graham, leave my studious ways to Joan McGeoghegan.

I, Waldo Sherman, leave my good line to Louis Walker.

I, Clarence Castro, will my big feet to Stanley Perkins.

I, Jean Byers, leave my position as debating manager to my unlucky successor.

I, Carmelita Friedericks, will my ability to let my hair grow to Beatrice Konrad.

I, Zoe Hames, leave my baby stare to Peter Lint.

I, Olivia Gaspar, do hereby will my love for studies to Harold Bowen.

I, Constance Higgins, leave my faculty for borrowing to anyone who insists on losing everything he owns.

I, Anita Smith, leave my ability to draw to Jess Walls.

I, Nesta John, do hereby will to Ruthadele Roberts my ability to dance.

I, Albert Schoenenberger, leave my characteristic walk to Morrison Smith.

I, Tony Trigueiro, leave my ability to make posters to Tommy Deem.

Witnessed this twenty-second day of June, 1928.

(Signed) Class of 'Twenty-eight.

HOROSCOPE

Name	*Nickname*	*Noted For*	*What They Aren't*	*Destiny*	*Favorite Expression*
Margaret Allen	Margie	Recitations	Heart breaker	Typist	Ah, huh!
Jack Ball	Jabo	Cooking	Irish	Farmer	Crammany sakes!
Richard Barrett	Dick	Smile	Physics shark	Archbishop	Oh, gosh!
Francis Battle	Zave	Mechanic	Cute	Chimney Sweep	Aw, go on!
Teresa Bertini	Teddy	Curls	Flapper	Seamstress	Oh, yes!
Jean Byers	Sunny	Skill as librarian	Quiet	Schoolma'am	Oh, Vic!
Kathryn Caldwell	Kats	Long hair	Big	Mrs. ———	See my ring!
Clarence Castro	Cas	Shiftyness	Anything but Scotch	Rosenberg's	Come on, Red
Marie Delmas	Healthy	Big grin	Slim	Soloist	Have you got the Tocsin material yet?
Delos Druffel	Druffle's	Executive ability	Bad looking	Sailor	Ask Professor Knaus!
Olivia Gaspar	Olive	Paying attention	Noisy	Typist	Oh!
Mildred George	Mil	Secretary	Blonde	U. C. co-ed	Hello!
Seth George	Snookums	Loudness	Fresh	U. S. President	Where is Bebe?
Dante Giannini	Dinty	Sure shot	Bashful	County Coroner	I went rotten in the last game!
Ruth Graham	Ruthie	Studying her lessons	Boisterous	History teacher	Huh!
Zoe Hames	Swedie	Cute ways	Tall	Queen of some kitchen	You'd be surprised!
Constance Higgins	Connie	Singing	Civic shark	Hair dresser	Oh, gosh!
Theodore Hoffman	Red	Thirst	Slow	A perfect husband	Get a man!
Laurence Hull	Larry	Easy courses	Girls' favorite	Economics expert	Seven come eleven!
Clifford Hunter	Cebe	Flirtations	Studious	Alviso fisherman	Got your car?
George Ikeda	Ikey	Track ability	Conspicuous	Champion	Yes, mum!
Nesta Johns	Nest	Stylish clothes	Strong, athletic	Trained nurse	Go on!
Jane Knight	Sis	Good cooking	Serious	Dancing teacher	That would be telling!

HOROSCOPE Continued

Name	*Nickname*	*Noted For*	*What They Aren't*	*Destiny*	*Favorite Expression*
Dorothy Lawrence	Dot	Recently bobbed tresses	Ambitious	Woman Governor of Texas	Say, kid!
Clara Legnaiole	Clare	Complexion	A book worm	Shorthand expert	Goodness gracious!
Orville Lemke	Lanky	Reliability	Quick to learn	Cannery hand	What's that all about?
William McCormick	Bill	Line of bull	Dumb	Deacon	Hello, fellows!
Milton McIntyre	Mac	Athletic ability	Stupid	Coach	That's another girl I've been out with!
Vernon McIntyre	Little Mac	Eyebrows	Short	Criminal lawyer	That's another girl I've kissed!
Arthur Olson	Art	Being a rough Arab	Philosopher	King of Sweden	See you in church!
Russell Parmer	Fat	Socking Bjorlie	Tiny	Movie actor	Oh, girls!
Adolph Pearson	Dolphy	Lemons	Calm	Hobo	Oh, you wineo!
Claribel Pomeroy	Cowbel	Records	Slender	Cabaret dancer	My brother did———!
Virginia Ross	Ginny	Good looks	Black haired	Congresswoman	Gee!
Helen Schnittspan	Helen of Troy	Dimples	Boy struck	Designer	Ah, huh!
Albert Schoenenbergr	Shinny	Dishwasher	Temperance	Chef	Anybody seen Nesta?
Lucile Seiverson	Lucy	Being a good Girl Scout	Flirtatious	Dietitian	Did you get your geometry?
Waldo Sherman	Just Waldo	Football	Husky	"Red" Grange II	Where are all my girl friends?
Constance Stalker	Connie	Artisticness	Loquacious	Dress designer	Swede doesn't like it!
Dolly Stephens	Doll	Jazz music	A poor entertainer	Pianist	Oh, my gosh!
Dorothy Stewart	Dot	Preference for redheads	Lazy	Solo accompanist	Don't be foolish!
True Tourtillott	Galspegos	Arguments	Modest	Caruso III	What's the answer to this problem?
Tony Trigueiro	King Tut	Reporter	Blonde	Charity worker	Better not said!
Herbert Vodden	Herb	Winning ways	Girl shy	Bond broker	Oh, yes!
Clifford Wald	Jitts	Jazz player	Studious	Druggist	Yew, hoo!
Frances Weigand	Frankie	Quiet ways	Forward	Wife of some coach	Oh, dear!

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Cecil George	President	Cecil George
Herbert Roberts	Vice-President	Ellis Howard
Dorothy Lawrence	Secretary and Treasurer	Genevieve Quetano
Jackson Bennett	Executive Member	Robert Forward
Ellis Howard, Robert Forward	Boys' Council	Jackson Bennett, Richard Gadsby
Retta Nipper	Girls' Athletic Manager	Retta Nipper
Julius Puccinelli	Boys' Athletic Manager	Julius Puccinelli

Junior Class

Under the guidance of the Junior class advisors, Miss Winchell and Miss Jollyman, the Junior class has this year shown good school spirit in all its undertakings.

In commemoration of Charles Dickens' revivals in the theaters of New York and elsewhere members of the Junior class presented to the Student Body on March 23 some interesting scenes from "Pickwick Papers," "Hard Times" and "David Copperfield," three of Dickens' best known novels. Mr. Macawber, in the person of Cecil George, introduced the various characters in the different scenes. He also presented to the students his wife, Mrs. Macawber (Joan McGeoghegan), who very emphatically and repeatedly assured everyone that she would never leave her dear husband—no, never!

This program was one of the best of the year, and many of the students who had never before found Charles Dickens interesting realized for the first time how very much alive his characters are.

The annual Junior dance, a farewell to the Seniors, was given on the eve of May 18, in the gymnasium of our school. The decorations were in keeping with May. Garlands of flowers draped the pillars which were wound with greens. The walls were banked with ferns and a vast assortment of flowers. A large May basket in the back of the room contained space for the orchestra. Late in the evening punch was served by members of the Junior class. A little closer feeling of comradeship seemed to pervade the atmosphere, due to the fact that it was the last dance of the school year—the last one at which the Seniors and lower classmen would all be together.

Another program was given by the class on June 20. It took the form of a farewell to the Senior class of '28.

Members of the Junior class have generously contributed their talent to school dramatics.

Of the twenty girls who received G. P. A. L. emblems, ten of them were Juniors. The class boasts of eighty-six members.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

The class of 1930, this year's sophomores, started on its high school career in '26. As freshmen there were sixty members during the first semester, and forty-six more entered in the second semester. It was a large class, and its influence was felt in the school. Jimmy Hamilton, a member of this freshman class, was elected student body yell leader, an honor seldom accorded a freshman.

The next year, as sophomores, the same class continued to be active in school affairs. There were then 122 students in the class. They elected their officers, and, with the able assistance of Miss Wiltz and Miss Stichter, class advisors, the sophomores started the new year.

On December 16 they presented a jolly Christmas entertainment to the student body. The girls sang appropriate songs, and a novelty Christmas-stocking act furnished lively amusement. After the program, Santa Claus and his assistants distributed popcorn to the eager audience.

After Christmas vacation, the sophomores, with eleven new members in their class, went about preparations for their annual party. The gym was decorated with hay, cobwebs, old lanterns and other characteristic objects. Bales of hay were placed about the hall for the dancers to sit upon. Finally, on February 20, came the big event. Good music and a fine floor helped everyone to have a good time.

Again, on the 25th of May, the class came to the fore, presenting an interesting and appropriate Decoration Day program in the assembly hall.

The class has contributed a fair share toward the athletic prowess of the school. Seamans, Loughran, Pizzo and Cipolla played limited basketball, while Seamans and Cornaggio played on the baseball team.

The class of '30 was well represented in the three one-act plays, with John Gomez and Jess Walls taking leading parts.

The originality and ingenuity of the sophomores were expressed when Eleanore De Soto won first prize for the best costume at the girls' jinks.

As in other things, the class is high in scholarship, boasting of fifteen boys and girls on the honor roll.

Much is expected from this year's sophomore class as next year's juniors. They expect to take active part in managing student body affairs.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Ted Joseph	President	Jess Walls
Calvin Sides	Vice-President	Wm. Schoenenberger
Herbert Brown	Secretary	Jean Hawley
Herbert Vierra	Sergeant-at-Arms	Herbert Brown
Hollis Loughran	Boys' Athletic Manager	Hollis Loughran
Phoebe Hamilton	Girls' Athletic Manager	Phoebe Hamilton
Louis Pasquinelli	Executive Member	Edward George
Wm. Schoenenberger	Yell Leader	Joe Cornaggio

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

The Freshman class has been exceedingly active this year under the guidance of the class president, John Yerkes, and of our class advisors, Miss Leviston, Miss Reed and Miss Fowler. By the time of the Freshman reception, the new members of the class were quite at home in their new surroundings.

Two programs have been given this year in the assembly. One was the Thanksgiving program. Dr. De Voss of San Jose State Teachers' College delivered an interesting address on the subject of thankfulness. The other program was given in honor of Lincoln on February 21. Judge Mueseller addressed the assembly on the subject of the character of the present generation.

The class dance was given on March 23. The idea of a "circus" was carried in the decoration plan. The gymnasium was festooned by paper pennants strung from the roof, forming the shape of a tent, with serpentine interwoven. In the middle of the room was a sawdust ring in which the orchestra sat. Several clowns cut funny capers and amused the guests during the party. Towards the end of the evening balloons were passed out, and everyone tried to blow his up and make as much noise as possible. If the volume of noise was any indication of the enjoyment of the guests, then the party could not have been a greater success.

The Freshman class has been well represented on the honor roll this year, ranking well with the upper class men in the number and rank of its students. Fifteen Freshmen names appear on the honor roll, and two Freshmen, Ferris Dangberg and Marjorie Plasker, brought high honor to the class by ranking for one quarter first and second respectively in scholarship in the entire school.

Because of the fact that the girls' athletic games are being played in clubs instead of classes, the Freshmen class has had no special team. Several girls, however, played in these teams and have already made a good start on their G. P. A. L. points.

In boys' athletics there have been several good representatives of the class of 1931. Some of those who went out for baseball have won their blocks already. In the interclass track meet the Freshmen took second place, defeated only by the seniors.

CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
John Yerkes	President	John Yerkes
Dawson Pomeroy	Vice-President	Josephine Conner
Phoebe Hamilton	Secretary	Margaret Dunipace
Jim Hamilton	Treasurer	Dorothy Vierra
Francis Higuchi	Executive Member	Azora Armstrong
Arthur Seamans	Boys' Athletic Manager	Bill Sprague
Carmelita Fernandez	Girls' Athletic Manager	Eleanore Woodruff
Jim Hamilton	Yell Leader	Wilfred Gibbs

Roll of Honor

FRESHMEN

1. Azora Armstrong
2. Evelyn Compton
3. Ferris Dangberg
4. Charlotte Doyal
5. Margaret Dunipace
6. Myron Farwell
7. James Fennell
8. Isabel Hail
9. Sylvia Kerkering
10. Elizabeth Krebs
11. Lydia Nevis
12. Marjorie Plasker
13. Josephine Stallman
14. Inyo Tsurusaki
15. Alice Uyemura

SOPHOMORES

1. Daniel Christensen
2. Dorothy Christensen
3. Elena Cipolla
4. Jean Hawley
5. Beryl Hoskin
6. Martha Kerch
7. Nellie Della Maggiore
8. Delvina Malaesta
9. Chizuko Mitome
10. Henry Nissen
11. Shizuye Ogata
12. Melvin Renquist

JUNIORS

1. Loring Allen
2. Beatrice Blair
3. Jack Clewett
4. Claire Coolidge
5. Alice Dixon
6. Alma Erich
7. Eleanore Greene
8. Beatrice Konrad
9. Louis Pasquinelli
10. John Pino
11. Hitoshi Taniguchi
12. Frances Warwarovsky

SENIORS

1. Margaret Allen
2. Jean Byers
3. Marie Delmas
4. Mildred George
5. Dante Giannini
6. Ruth Graham
7. Jane Knight
8. Dorothy Lawrence
9. William McCormick
10. Milton McIntyre
11. Vernon McIntyre
12. Claribel Pomeroy
13. Dorothy Stewart
14. Frances Weigand

Dear S. C. H. To You

We of Santa Clara High School,
Prefer the blue and gold,
And we'll not forsake our colors;
To us they'll ne'er grow old.
We will show our good school spirit,
In which you'll find us true,
And we'll ever prove our loyalty,
Dear S. C. H., to you.

We will crown our school with glory,
High honors never lack,
And our teams will show their valor,
On football field and track;
For we'll win athletic victories,
Our defeats be very few,
And we'll carry many banners home,
Dear S. C. H., to you.

So we'll stand for Santa Clara,
Through the many years to come,
And we'll ever laud her prowess,
And the victories she has won.
For her spirit lives forever,
In students old and new,
So we'll sing our highest praises now,
Dear S. C. H., to you.

Alumni.

Reginald Acres	University of Santa Clara
Lucile Brokenshire	At home
Roy Brokenshire	In ministry at East Bakersfield
Marion Blackford	San Jose Junior College
Sammy Ball	In business with father
Robert Castro	At California School of Fine Arts
Lawrence Carmody	At home
Frank Dober	Larson Ladder Co.
Aileen Devine	At Calpine
Mary Etlin	Secretarial School
John Enright	At University of California
Dorothy Fanning	Heald's
Frances Forward	San Jose State Teachers' College
Earl Garner	Grocery business at Fresno
William George	Pacific Manufacturing Co.
Peter Giannini	University of Santa Clara
Dorothy Gibbs	Santa Clara telephone office
Josephine Guiliani	At home
Robert Hamilton	Oregon Agricultural College
Kathryn Harrison	San Jose Junior College
Mina Hoffman	Mrs. Herman Engle
Hattie Hopson	Bible Institute
Ella Engleson	San Jose Teachers' College
Alex Keir	University of California
Naomi Koehle	San Jose Teachers' College
Ruth Koehle	San Jose Teachers' College
Herbert Kohner	San Jose Junior College
Margaret Ladner	San Jose Secretarial School
Ruth Laws	San Jose Junior College
Burrel Leonard	Stanford
Edward Looney	At home
Eldine Martinelli	San Jose Secretarial School
Clifford McLean	At home
Grace Meddings	Pacific Monolith Portland Cement Co.

Frances Myers	At school in Berkeley
Ruth Myer	Student nurse
Thomas Morgan	Working in San Francisco
Ivan Parker	At home
Mary Pereira	San Jose Secretarial School
Rose Quetano	At home
Bernice Raven	At home
Grace Rich	College of Pacific
Bunny Rogers	P. G. at Santa Clara High
Mary Rockovich	San Jose State Teachers' College
Ida Roonan	At home
John Roonan	At home
Robert Rowe	Stanford
Darrel Shaw	P. M. Co.
Bessie Silva	Student nurse at O'Connor's Sanitarium
Richard Silva	Owl Drug Co.
Thelma Silva	San Jose Junior College
Robert Smith	San Jose Junior College
Wilma Tognazzini	San Jose Teachers' College
Wilma Townsend	At home
John Trinajstich	San Jose Plating Co.
Gladys Tully	San Jose Junior College
Howard Van Arsdale	At home
Kazumi Wakana	Heald's
Frances Walton	San Jose Teachers' College
Armand Weaver	San Jose Junior College
Cecelia Wilcox	San Jose Teachers' College
Roma Cipolla	C. I. T., Inc.

Our Heritage

The sands of the desert have shifted,
And covered the pioneer trail,
Erasing the marks of the westward rush
'Till they're naught but memory's tale.

But the sands of time can never shroud
In darkness and silence deep,
The Golden West they built for us,
Our heritage to keep.

Richard Barrett.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Body

The Student Body has had a very successful year, having accomplished two important changes in student government.

The new Consolidated Student Body ticket which was adopted last year and put into effect in September has proved a remarkable success. This ticket entitles the student to one year's subscription to the *Hi-Times*, a subscription to the TOCSIN, and admission to all meets, games, contests and parties under the direction of the Associated Students.

The Student Body officers for the year 1927-28 were as follows:

President	SETH GEORGE
Vice-President	CLIFFORD WALD
Secretary	MILDRED GEORGE
Tocsin Editor	MARIE DELMAS
Tocsin Manager	WILLIAM MCCORMICK
Debate Manager	JEAN BYERS
Reporter	TONY TRIGUEIRO
Yell Leader	JIM HAMILTON
Sergeant-at-Arms	RUSSELL PARMER
Property Clerk	WALDO SHERMAN
Girls' Basketball Manager	RETTA NIPPER
Girls' Volleyball Manager	HULDA OLSON
Girls' Tennis Manager	CLAIRE COOLIDGE
Girls' Baseball Manager	NORMA GILLESPIE
Boys' Football Manager	PAUL BORRO
Boys' Basketball Manager	CECIL GEORGE
Boys' Baseball Manager	JOE BROWN
Boys' Tennis Manager	LAWRENCE HULL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Freshmen Reception

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the Freshmen reception held on October 28. The program was provided by the glee clubs under the direction of Miss Brown. Among the numbers that started the audience in rollicking good humor was a clever burlesque on aesthetic dancing by the three "graces," Ruth Smith, Pearl Kelley and Alice Dixon.

Peter Lint gave a clever satirical imitation of a young lady waiting in a fashionable hotel lobby for a tardy "beau." Alton Johnson demonstrated how a radio health director lies in bed enjoying breakfast while broadcasting instructions on strenuous exercises. The exercises ended abruptly when the director's wife entered with a threatening rolling pin.

Clever dances by Ivy Heywood and Ruthadele Roberts, and a strong-man act by Clarence Castro, Jack Ball and Milton McIntyre were followed by the main event of the evening—initiation of the freshmen. The procedure took the form of a court. Freshmen, as culprits, were arraigned before a judge, their crimes read and their sentences pronounced. Among the sentences were pie-eating contests and the electrical (shock) chair.

Combined Jinks

A new social function appeared on the school calendar this year with the introduction of a combined jinks, sponsored by the Girls' League and the Men's Union and placed under Student Body control. The affair, a costume party, was held on Friday, April 13. The program and dance were held in the gymnasium, which was decorated to carry out the carnival motif.

The program opened with a short play in which three girls took part. This was followed by two popular songs charmingly presented by Dorothy Vierra. Four of the boys gave a humorous skit which contained dark tragedy. The operetta ballet put on a dance, "Spirit of the Carnival." The faculty concluded the program with a skit which consisted of Mother Goose parodies on people about the school.

Dancing followed the program. James Fitzgerald as "Miss San Jose" and Mildred George as a page took the boys' and girls' prizes.

With the exception of the parents, who are always welcome, no one but the students and faculty were admitted. This made it a real school party, with no strangers present.

The success of the jinks this year should promise more to come in the following years. It was the progressive and coöperative spirit which existed among the students that was the motive power to put the party across. It can and will be done again if this same spirit prevails in the time to come.

The Men's Union

The Men's Union, an organization of which every boy of the school is a member, celebrated its third anniversary this year.

This year the boys elected Milton McIntyre as president. They were surely lucky to have such an able and conscientious president as "Mac." His leadership was felt in every successful undertaking in which the organization participated.

The bonfire held this year as a rally before our annual football game with Fremont was a huge success. The prize, a box of candy, was won by Cecil George's group of boys for bringing in the most wood. All the boys helped to build the pile, and the night before the rally the boys turned out "en masse" to guard the pyre from Fremont devastation. That evening a rollicking, noisy procession led by the school band made its way up town to Franklin and Washington Streets where Jim Hamilton led in some school yells. Once back again, the pile was burned, and a dance in the gym terminated a long-to-be remembered event.

This organization has great possibilities, and it is hoped it will play an active part in making Santa Clara High School an ideal school. Its governing power has a great influence on the actions of the boys of the school, and is often able to settle disputes and grievances that could not be settled satisfactorily in any other way. The Council is composed of sixteen boys, two chosen from each class and seven boys elected from the school at large.

The officers for the past year were:

President.....Milton McIntyre
Vice-President.....Vernon McIntyre
Secretary-Treasurer.....Cecil George

COUNCIL AT LARGE

FIRST SEMESTER

Richard Barrett	Jim Hamilton	Calvin Sides
Joe Cornaggio	Theodore Hoffman	Paul Snyder
Walter Davis	Ellis Howard	John Yerkes
Delos Druffel	Billy McCormick	Peter Lint
Bob Forward	Russell Parmer	Jess Walls

SECOND SEMESTER

Clifford Hunter	Billy McCormick	Camillo Cipolla
Cleo Dodge	Julius Puccinelli	Jackson Bennett
Clifford Wald	Delos Druffel	Richard Gadsby
Ellis Howard	Russell Parmer	William Walton
John Yerkes	Frank Tuson	Donald Clarke

Girls' League

The new constitution for the Girls' League went into effect this year. Its most notable feature was the provision for a girls' council to direct the work of the League. This council is composed of the president and secretary of the Girls' League, one member from each of the four classes and three members elected at large.

At the beginning of the first semester, a girls' jinks was held to welcome the new girls. The upper classmen came dressed as boys and the lower classmen as babies or children. Eleanore DeSoto, in an elaborate creation of the "fifties," won the prize for the most original costume. A short program, consisting of several clever skits, was followed by dancing.

On May 2, the Santa Clara girls entertained San Jose and Campbell at playday. Nets were put up on the tennis courts and volley ball was played progressively. The girls have attended playdays as guests of other schools. At Redwood City, they placed second for good posture and uniformity of dress.

OFFICERS

President ..... Retta Nipper
Secretary ..... Norma Gillespie

Girl Scouts—Troop Campanilla

The Girl Scout Troop of Santa Clara High School has enjoyed a very favorable year, having tripled its membership. There are two patrols: "Never Mind" and "Trail Blazers." Among various activities of the troop were several hikes taken for the purpose of nature study, supper meetings, the cooking for which the scouts did under the kindly supervision of Miss Steinhart, and a visit to the Palo Alto High School Troop, where they gave a little play which was composed by the Santa Clara Scouts.

Many of the Scouts have passed their tenderfoot test, and are now working on their second class tests. Some are working for special awards, and are keeping health charts and nature books.

The money received from a skating party covered the national quota for the troop, with some to spare for troop equipment. Several of the Scouts attended the Yearly Regional Convention at Asilomar.

OFFICERS

Captain ..... Miss Fowler
Scribe ..... Alma Erich
Treasurer ..... Lucille Seiverson
Reporter ..... Edna Santos
Patrol Leader of "Never Mind" ..... Edna Santos
Corporal of "Never Mind" ..... Lois Summers
Patrol Leader of "Trail Blazers" ..... Bernice Dreyer
Corporal of "Trail Blazers" ..... Isabel Hail

Girl Reserves

The Onanups, the Santa Clara High School Girl Reserve Club, have enjoyed a large membership this year, and have shown a greater interest in their service work than ever before. Under the leadership of Claribel Pomeroy for the first semester, and Dorothy Lawrence for the second, the club has reached the highest point in its activities since its foundation, three years ago.

At Thanksgiving time baskets of food were given to needy families in Santa Clara, and at Christmas the girls gave presents to be presented to the children at the Indian Reservation.

The club has been divided into interest groups, such as dramatics, handicrafts, etc. In these groups they have worked together on subjects that interested them.

A conference at Berkeley, a picnic with the Girl Scouts, a week-end at Capitola, and a dance were some of the social activities enjoyed by the club.

Miss Pond and Miss Horton were advisors and chaperoned the group in its activities.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Claribel Pomeroy	President	Dorothy Lawrence
Margaret Allen	Vice-President	Alice Dixon
Beatrice Konrad	Secretary	Elinor Roth
Constance Higgins	Treasurer	Phoebe Hamilton

OUR GIRL RESERVES

The Orchestra

The orchestra has grown to large proportions this year and now numbers thirty-five instruments. The instrumentation has increased, thus giving opportunity for rendering standard overtures and professional arrangements of musical compositions.

The annual concert was given on Friday, May 11. Violin, trumpet and flute solos, descriptive pieces and grand opera selections were rendered in unabridged form.

Two classes in orchestra have been offered this year.

Cooking Classes

The cooking classes have exerted much effort toward making their share in school activities always successful. Coöperation and dependability seem to have been outstanding qualities this year in these classes. Particularly interesting has been the venture of the boys into this department. Five boys—Jack Ball, Clarence Castro, Theodore Hoffman, Milton Vincent and Mervin Taylor—have proved themselves the first and best "chefs" in cooking classes, and have successfully demonstrated their ability as waiters as well as "chefs" in our school activities.

OUR CHEFS

Hi Times

The *Hi Times,* the weekly publication of the Santa Clara High School, exerts much influence in student affairs. Among some of the changes that have taken place which the *Hi Times* strongly advocated have been the Consolidated Student Body ticket, a new constitution for the Student Body and one for the Girls' League.

Recognizing the fact that literary effort on the part of the students did not have a channel for expression, the *Hi Times* has sponsored three literary editions this year. It has set the precedent of awarding two pins, one for the best prose composition and one for the best poem.

STAFF

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Milton McIntyre	Editor-in-Chief	Ruth Smith
Cecil George	Assistant Editor	Cecil George
Ellis Howard	Business Manager	Ellis Howard
Richard Barrett	Assistant Manager	Richard Barrett

REPORTERS

Genevieve Quetano	Jim Hamilton	Jess Walls
Ruthadele Roberts	Robert Forward	Claire Coolidge
Tony Trigueiro	Marie Delmas	Zoe Hames

OUR NEWSPAPER STAFF

The Tocsin Staff

THE TOCSIN, as the year book of the Santa Clara High School, has attempted to represent every activity in the school. It has been the aim of the staff to have scholarship, athletic ability and executive leadership duly represented.

THE TOCSIN has enjoyed a large subscription this year, due to the Consolidated Student Body ticket, which went into effect in the fall of 1927, and therefore the staff hopes to publish an annual worthy of Santa Clara High.

The annual has a large group of students on the staff, and though a large staff is more difficult to direct, it was felt that by this increase in number more students would have an opportunity to take part in this school's activity.

OFFICERS

Editor	MARIE DELMAS
Assistant Editors	RUTH SMITH RICHARD BARRETT
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Advisor	MISS JOSEPH
Business Manager	BILL MCCORMICK
Assistant Business Managers	CLIFFORD HUNTER LOUIS PASQUINELLI
Girls' Sports	DOROTHY LAWRENCE
Art Editor	ELISABETH MANN

OUR ANNUAL STAFF

"Nap." II
"Zoie"
"Bob"
"Dutchies"
Our Hero
"Cee"
Bashful
"Kate"
Stella B Good
"Cas"
Our Sousa
"Hoffman—Deam Special"
"Mac"
"Juiliet"
Romeo
Ge Girls
"Bee"
"Just Boys"
"Johnie"
"Old Faithful"

SNAPS

Fight! Fight! Fight!

We will cheer, never fear
For the triumph near,
As we fight for S. C. Hi
When the team begins
We are sure to win,
As the boys go tearing by!
As we go, never slow
Through a fighting foe,
We will roar for a score loud and long,
And we'll fight right to the finish
As we sing our fighting song.

We will fight, fight, fight, when we're winning,
We will fight, fight, fight if we lose.
Every player knows
When the whistle blows
We can fight whenever we choose;
We will fight, fight, fight in the morning
We will fight, fight, fight all the night
We are bound to win today,
As we battle in the fray,
If we FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

The Senorita

A dancing senorita,
    Notes from softly strummed guitars,
And the rancho's once more haunted,
    'Neath the sky, the moon, the stars.

At night the dons come back again,
    To live and love once more,
Their spirits linger in the groves,
    And wait around the door.

The senorita dances on
    Down orchard and highway and lane,
A symbol of days that now are gone,
    When the West looked east to Spain.

RICHARD BARRETT.

DRAMATICS

CONTRIBUTORS

Claribel Pomeroy, Genevieve Quetano, Elena Cipolla, Margaret Dunipace, Retta Nipper, Mildred George, Henry Nissen, Cecil George, Zoe Hames, Constance Stalker, Claire Coolidge, Constance Higgins and Clifford Hunter.

Three One-Act Plays

GRANDMA PULLS THE STRINGS

Grandma Blessington.....Dorothy Vierra
Mrs. Cummings.....Dorothy Borden
Hildegarde Cummings.....Audra Hopkins
Julia Cummings.....Ruthadele Roberts
Nona Cummings Beaver.....Alma Erich
William Thornton.....Richard Barrett

THE SWEETMEAT GAME

Yiang-Yueng, "Live Forever," merchant.....Robert Forward
San-Chi, "Beautiful Bird," his blind son.....Loring Allen
Woo-Liu-Mai, "Sweet Smelling Flower," his wife.....Thelma Reeder
The Lookout.....Hitoshi Taniguchi

WHY THE CHIMES RANG

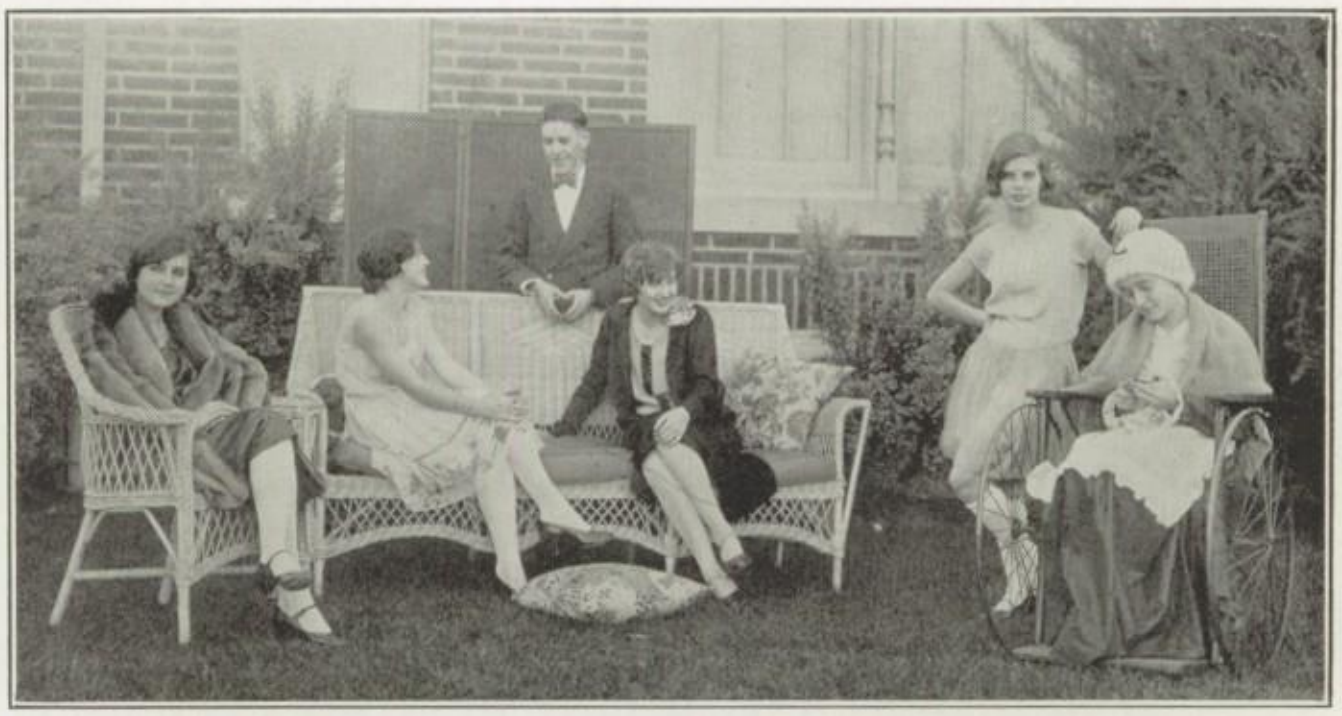
Holger, a peasant boy.....Jess Walls
Steen, his younger brother.....John Gomez
Bertel, their uncle.....Milton McIntyre
An Old Woman.....Ruth Smith

The Gift Bringers

Harold Madrigali, Eileen Egan, Stephen Dorcich, James Fitzgerald, Nada Taylor, Constance Stalker, Henry Nissen, Delos Druffel

Choir

Claribel Pomeroy, Beatrice Konrad, Eleanore Greene, Alice Dixon, Jean Byers, Mildred Keir, Rea Morgan, Pearl Kelley, Eleanore De Soto, Dorothy Grubb, Lena Dahl, Genevieve Quetano, Dorothy Williams, Florence Botar



GRANDMA PULLS THE STRINGS

Senior Play

There was a desire in the Senior class to have a mystery play for this year's presentation. In satisfaction of this demand, Bayard Veiller's mystery thriller, "The Thirteenth Chair," was chosen and presented on Friday, April 27.

THE PLOT

During the spiritualistic seance at the Crosby home Edward Wales is stabbed in the back while he is endeavoring to find out from the medium, Madame La Grange, who killed his friend, Spencer Lee. When the lights go on Wales falls forward, dead —and no knife can be found. Police Inspector Donahue arrives, and suspicion centers about Helen O'Neil, Will Crosby's fiancee. During the investigation it develops that Miss O'Neil is the daughter of Madame La Grange, the medium.

Donahue, feeling that he has sufficient proof to arrest Helen O'Neil, is about to take her to the police station when her mother begs to have a little time to find out who is guilty. She is granted ten minutes, during which she plays on the superstitious fears of the murderer, Philip Mason, and causes him to confess.

THE CAST

Helen O'Neil	Dorothy Stewart
Will Crosby	Richard Barrett
Mrs. Crosby	Jane Knight
Roscoe Crosby	Delos Druffel
Edward Wales	Dante Giannini
Mary Eastwood	Jean Byers
Helen Trent	Lucile Seiverson
Grace Standish	Dorothy Lawrence
Braddish Trent	Herbert Vodden
Howard Standish	Jack Ball
Philip Mason	Clifford Hunter
Elizabeth Erskine	Margaret Allen
Pollock	Waldo Sherman
Rosalie La Grange	Marie Delmas
Tim Donahue	Clarence Castro
Sergeant Dunn	Russell Parmer

CAST OF THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR

CAST OF TULIP TIME

Christina, a Dutch girl.....ELEANORE GREENE
Katinka, a village maiden.....RUTH SMITH
Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian.....ALICE DIXON
Ned Baxter, an American college student.....
.....MILTON MCINTYRE
Dick Warren, Ned's companion.....CECIL GEORGE
Hendrick Van Ooster, Burgomaster of Osendorf
.....TRUE TOURTILLOTT
Theopholis McSpindle, a college professor.....
.....PETER LINT, JR.
Hans, a Dutch youth.....JOHN YERKES

Operetta

TULIP TIME

A large and intensely interested audience waited with breathless anticipation the parting of the curtains on one of the prettiest operetta settings ever seen on our stage. Bright tulips, a Dutch windmill and picturesque costumes lent a quaint charm to the setting.

THE STORY

The village is startled by the arrival of a party of American college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in botany. News reaches the village that a thief has been stealing choice bulbs of prize tulips, and a reward is offered for his capture. Two of the students induce McSpindle to wear clothing answering the description of the tulip thief. When the Burgomaster beholds McSpindle so attired he causes his arrest. With the assistance of Aunt Anna, McSpindle's innocence is established. With the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.

THE CHORUS

Constance Stalker
Marie Delmas
Dorothy Walls
Beatrice Konrad
Genevieve Quetano
Claribel Pomeroy
Vera Erbentraut
Mildred Keir
Eileen Egan
Jean Byers
Rea Morgan
Edna Fuller
Joan McGeoghegan
Victoria Innis
Katheryne Caldwell
Elinor Roth

Arthur Olson
Herbert Roberts
Clarence Castro
Jack Ball
Clifford Hunter
Alton Johnson
Bob Forward
Jim Hamilton
Harold Bowen
Theodore Hoffman
Walter Davis
Joe Raineri
Seth George
Buell Cipolla
William Hall
Richard Barrett

BALLET

Dorothy Vierra
Amy Sallows
Cecilia Pereira
Mildred George
Beatrice Kelly
Theo Tremain
Ruthadele Roberts
Lena Dahl

ORCHESTRA

Dorothy Larson
Vernon McIntyre
Waldo Sherman
Dolly Stephens
Lawrence Hull
Herman Wipfli
William Higgins
Joe Chase
Edward Towner (Director)
Jack Clewett
Elden Madsen

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Mildred Brown
Cecil Turner
Frank Sanders
Muriel Steinhart
Thomas Deem
Russell Parmer
Retta Nipper
Delos Druffel

The Toreador

A shout and a bellow, a dense cloud of dust,
And pounding of hoofs on turf,
The flashes of steel on high gilded heel,
And a roar like a raging of surf.

He turns, and he stops and he paws at the ground,
And watches with small beady eye,
Then breathes out an oath like a thunderbolt,
And charges as straight as a die.

A suddening impact and sickening thud
As adversary meets with his foe;
The fighter's knocked down, but he's up and around,
He slays down the bull with a blow.

So this is the life of the toreador,
But he carries on all the while;
In battle, although he's with friend or with foe,
He always comes through with a smile.

CHARLES MURPHY.

ATHLETICS

Football

The best game of the year, as far as fighting spirit was concerned, was the Hayward game, in which we were defeated 40—0. The Santa Clara team fought harder and showed better football against the heavier and well-balanced Oakland squad than against any other team of the season.

In the Gilroy battle, the first league game, Santa Clara led 6—0 until the final quarter. A blocked kick and a fumble, resulting in touchdowns for Gilroy, lost a well-deserved victory for the Panthers.

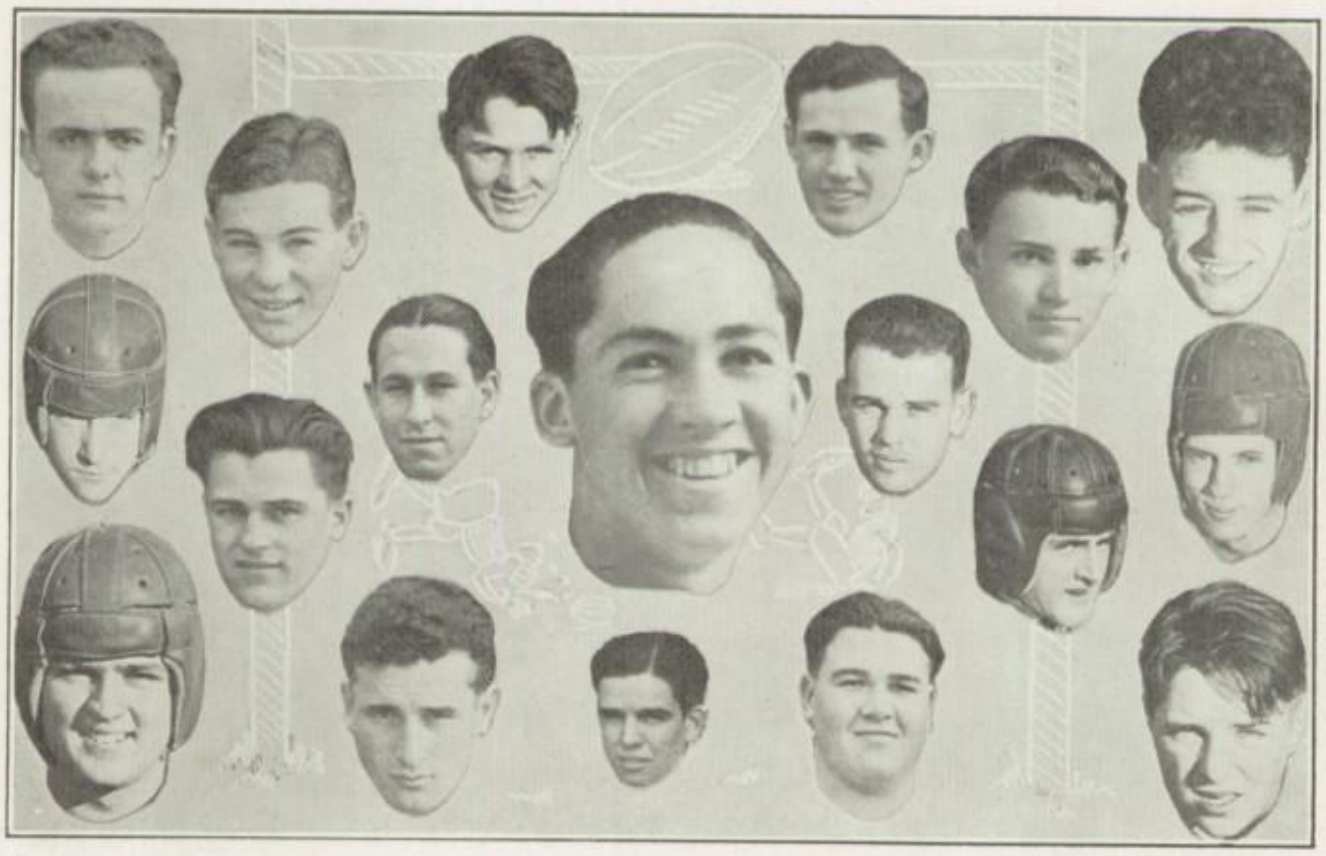
Fremont, showing a style of play that was pretty to watch, handed us an 18—0 beating on our own field.

The boys tried hard, but were defeated by the Los Gatos team by several touchdowns.

Coach Bjorlie, with much regret, had to forfeit the final league game with Mountain View.

Clarence Castro, captain and quarterback, played good football during the entire season, and gave his best in every game. The usual starting line-up was: Cornaggio and Hoffman, halfbacks; M. McIntyre, fullback; Captain Castro, quarterback; M. Hechim and Fanning, ends; Parmer and H. Brown, tackles; Druffel and Humburg, guards, and Giannini, center.

Yerkes, Hall, Van Valer, Lint, T. Hechim, Seamans, Pomeroy, Lemke and Howard all played well and saw action in nearly every game. It is interesting to note that at the end of the season the entire line was made up of freshmen. This speaks well for future years.



OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Unlimited Basketball

Coach Bjorlie added another basketball championship to our already well-deserved honors by turning out a fast, dependable unlimited team that lost but one league game.

Playing Palo Alto for the P. A. L. championship without the services of Captain Milton McIntyre (who had previously severely injured his knee) and "Red" Hoffman (star guard who became ineligible through the eight-semester rule), the Panthers lost a hard-fought battle by a score of 34-17. It was a hard blow, for Santa Clara had visions of a state championship this year.

The team defeated in practice games San Jose State Seconds, 25-24; San Jose High, 20-18; Campbell, 32-16, and Santa Clara Preps, 21-18.

M. McIntyre and Cecil George were the regular forwards. Vernon McIntyre held down center and deserves much credit for his season's work. Castro relieved Vernon at various times during the season.

Alton Johnson substituted for George and McIntyre at forward, while Cornaggio relieved at times the regular guards. Following are the scores of the league games:

Santa Clara	41	Morgan Hill	9
Santa Clara	17	Los Gatos	18
Santa Clara	29	Gilroy	7
Santa Clara	28	Mountain View	16
Santa Clara	24	Fremont	12
Santa Clara	30	Morgan Hill	12
Santa Clara	17	Los Gatos	5
Santa Clara		Gilroy	forfeited
Santa Clara	23	Mountain View	19
Santa Clara	20	Fremont	6

OUR UNLIMITED SQUAD

130 Pound Basketball Team

Not content with merely a 120-pound division championship, Coach Broadbent also turned out a fast and clever 130-pound basketball squad that walked off with the B Division title.

Although the team was not quite fast enough to turn the tables on the tricky San Mateo five, who won the P. A. L. championship from Santa Clara by a score of 21—8 in the Seifert gymnasium, they defeated in practice games the San Jose 130's 15—14, Campbell 15—12, and Salinas 24—14, besides winning nine out of ten league games.

Captain Puccinelli led the team throughout the year, besides turning in many brilliant performances at forward.

Bus Seamans, Herbert Roberts, Ed George and Louis Pasquinelli all received plenty of action at forward, and all were fast and clever with the ball.

Loughran held down the center position. Ted Joseph and Calvin Sides alternated in relieving Loughran at various times.

Steve Pizzo, Tommy Deem and Taniguchi were the mainstays of the guard selections. Higuchi, Ball and Hall saw action as guards.

Following are the scores of the games.

Santa Clara	29	Morgan Hill	16
Santa Clara	15	Los Gatos	13
Santa Clara	16	Gilroy	14
Mountain View	13	Santa Clara	11
Santa Clara	11	Mountain View	13
Santa Clara	19	Fremont	15
Santa Clara	17	Morgan Hill	14
Santa Clara	17	Los Gatos	16
Santa Clara		Gilroy	forfeited
Santa Clara	13	Mountain View	9
Santa Clara	15	Fremont	8

OUR 130's

120 Pound Basketball Team

Coach Broadbent's 120's walked off with the B Division P. A. L. championship without a defeat. Never before has a Panther 120-pound team made such an impressive record. Coach Broadbent may be congratulated for the fine team work and splendid showing of the boys.

Early in the season Tommy Deem was elected captain of the squad, and proved his worth by starring in nearly every game as running guard.

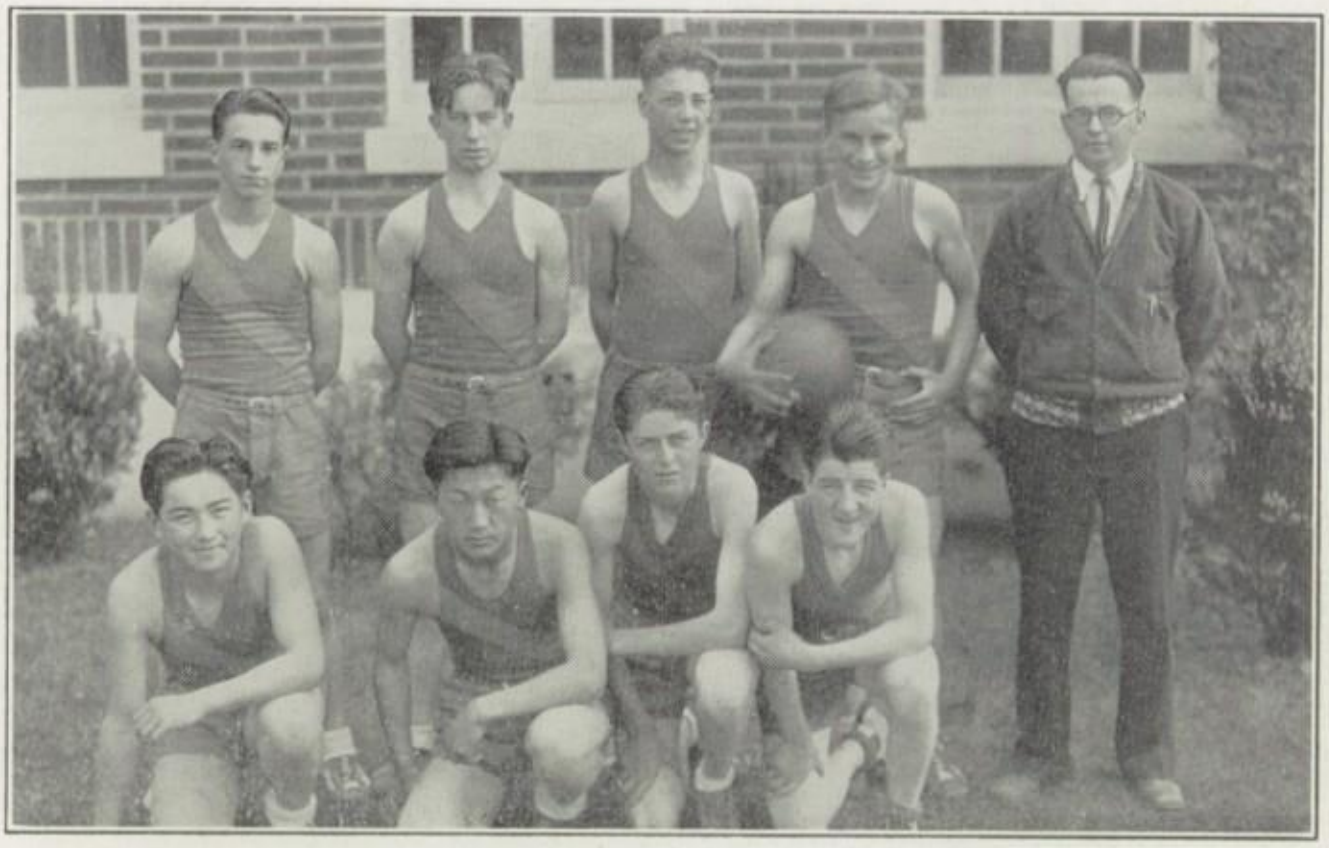
Loughran, at center, ran Deem a close second for starring honors, with a good eye for spot shots and the fine way in which he covered the center of the floor.

Ward Carey and Taniguchi alternated for the other guard position until Carey left for Canada late in the season.

Higuchi and Schoenenberger played guard, while Ed George, Mickey Cipolla and Louis Pasquinelli were the mainstays of the forward position.

Following are the scores of the league games:

Santa Clara	19	Fremont	5
Santa Clara	16	Morgan Hill	12
Santa Clara	25	Gilroy	14
Santa Clara	26	Mountain View	20
Santa Clara	26	Fremont	10
Santa Clara	27	Morgan Hill	6
Santa Clara	36	Gilroy	13
Santa Clara	25	Mountain View	14



OUR 120's

110 Pound Basketball Team

Coach Broadbent's plucky little 110-pound team fought hard to win a majority of their games, but were matched against too strong an opposition to make much of a showing.

Stanley Perkins, captain and forward, was the star of the team, scoring most of the points and playing a brilliant defensive game. He will be a valuable man for the 120's next year.

William Stevens played good basketball at center, and if he improves as much next year as he did this season he should have no trouble in making next year's 120-pound team.

Kiyohero Oyama is another good prospect for future years. He played guard, and showed much skill in his position.

Edmund Silva, Rex Dunipace and Oliver Pierce alternated at forward, while Lloyd Crider, Fred Heisch and Francis Brady all saw action at guard.

Following are the scores of the season's games:

Fremont	7	Santa Clara	9
Morgan Hill	6	Santa Clara	5
Gilroy	5	Santa Clara	7
Mountain View	15	Santa Clara	13
Fremont	2	Santa Clara	8
Morgan Hill	11	Santa Clara	8
Gilroy	17	Santa Clara	11
Mountain View	21	Santa Clara	2

OUR 110's

Baseball

"It is the second best team that I have ever coached," Coach Broadbent was heard to remark at the close of the 1928 baseball campaign, during which the Panther sluggers won nine out of the eleven games played. The team was made up of a bunch of hard fighters, heavy swatters, and good, clean players, led by Coach Broadbent. They lost their only game to Mountain View, winners of the division, by a score of 13 to 6.

In practice games the Santa Clara team defeated Campbell 16-1, St. Joseph 8-3 and 13-3, Santa Clara Town team 18-5, and San Jose High Seconds 20-2.

The leading battery for the Panthers was Cecil George, pitcher, and "Fat" Vierra, catcher. George, besides winning eight games out of the ten he pitched, slugged his way for a 385 per cent batting average. George struck out 63 batters during the season.

Dante Giannini was the leading batter of the season, with an average of 407.

Milton McIntyre had an average of 556 but was forced out of playing with an injury to his knee.

Bus Seamans, first sacker, gave Dante a close race for batting honors, with an average of 405.

George Ikeda, center fielder, turned out to be a regular "crook," stealing fifteen bases and walking sixteen times.

Home run honors went to Ikeda and H. Vierra, with two apiece.

The regular lineup was Vierra, catcher; George and Freitas, pitchers; Seamans, first; Alves, second; Cipolla, short; Cornaggio, third; Giannini, left; Ikeda, center, and Rice, right.

Following are the scores of the league games:

Santa Clara	9	Los Gatos	1
Santa Clara	6	Mountain View	13
Santa Clara		Gilroy	forfeited
Santa Clara	13	Fremont	5
Santa Clara	10	Morgan Hill	3

OUR BASEBALL SQUAD

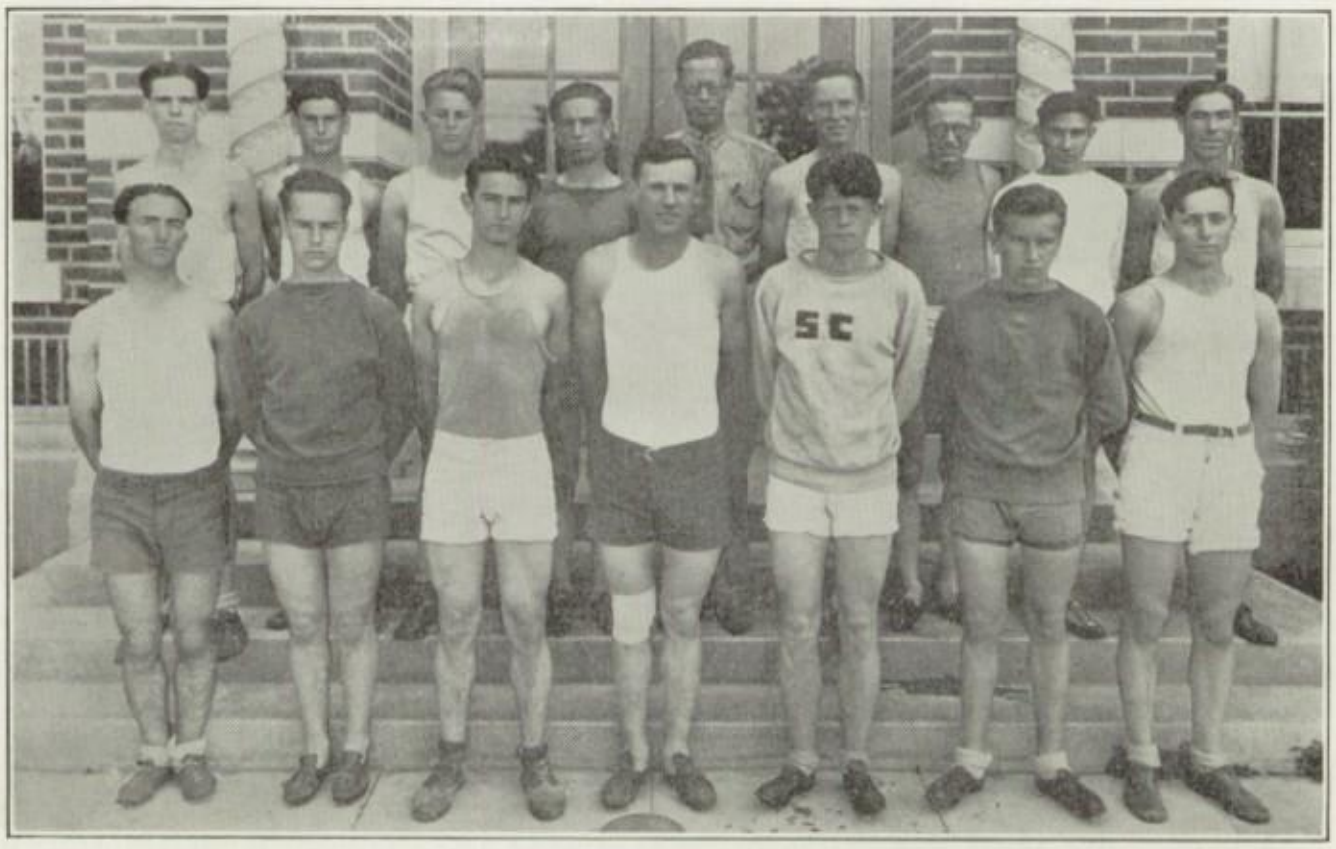
Unlimited Track

The unlimited track squad, composed mostly of new and inexperienced men, this year has not met with the success of previous years. Coach Bjorlie began early to get the squad in trim for the season, but, due to the lack of good material, there was very little hope for success in winning the I. A. U. pennant, an honor we have held for eight consecutive years. The larger part of the unlimited squad was made up of the 130-pound track team, there being but six regular unlimited men.

On April 17 the heavyweight team journeyed to Redwood City to meet Sequoia High School in a dual meet, but the Sequoia men proved too strong for the prowling Panthers, and defeated them by the score of 57 to 38.

The athletes and their respective events are listed as follows:

Ellis Howard	880, mile
Jack Ball	880, mile
Milton McIntyre	50, 100, javelin
Calvin Sides	220, 440
Joe Chace	220, 440
George Ikeda	100, 220, broad jump
Tony Silva	100, 220
Alvin Azeveda	discus
Tom Deem	high jump, pole vault
Harold Courtney	discus
Milan Hechim	shot put
Julius Puccinelli	shot put
Russell Parmer	shot put, discus, javelin

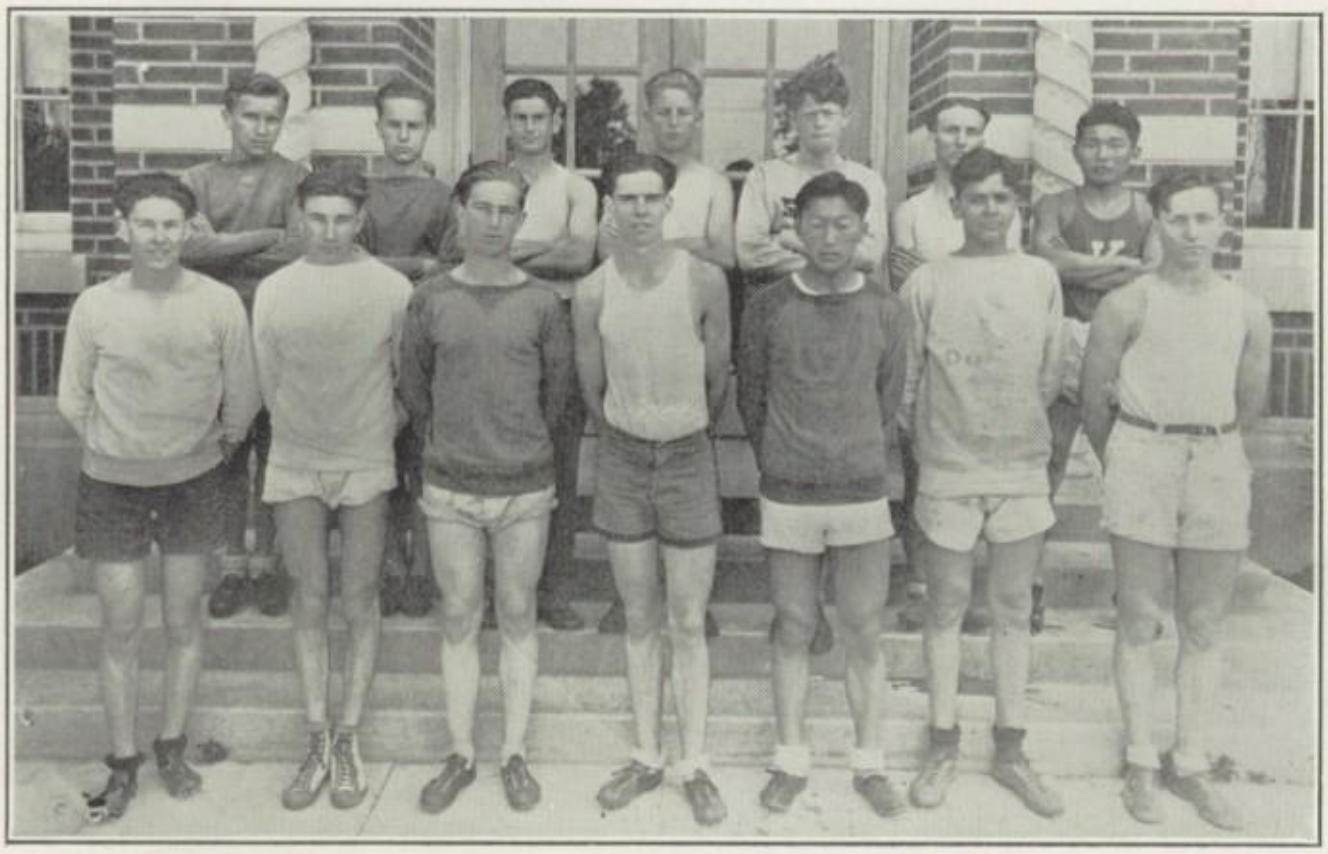


OUR UNLIMITEDS

Lightweight Track Teams

While not taking the limelight or boasting of any exceptional stars, the lightweight track teams can be complimented on their showing in the Sequoia, Mountain View meets and in the big interclass meets which were won by the Seniors.

This year, unlike other years, Coach Bjorlie has made track a regular physical education class. All classes were obliged to don their gym suits and work off a little surplus energy in training for the Los Gatos-Santa Clara relay race which was a new venture in track circles, and in which many lightweights took part. In fact, the unlimited team has been about two-thirds ex-130-pound class men. Of fifteen men on the 'varsity squad, eleven have hailed from the ranks of the 130-pound class team. The entire number of lightweights total twenty-nine, while the unlimited team numbers fifteen. In the 110-pound class, Harry Beach and Jack Volkers were the best sprinters that Coach Bjorlie has uncovered in several years. These two lads, both tall and slender and quick at the start, promise to become great sprinters, especially in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Tony Silva led the honors in the 110-pound class in the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year. Silva has been placed in stiff competition this year, since he has entered the 120 and 130-pound class events. In the 120-pound class, Billy Rice earned the most individual honors, scoring twenty points in the interclass and always scoring heavily in his favorite events, the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Mickey Cipolla and William Stephens compose the sprint duo who pressed many a man in practice as well as dual meets. Rex Dunipace was the main high jumper in the 120-pound class squad.



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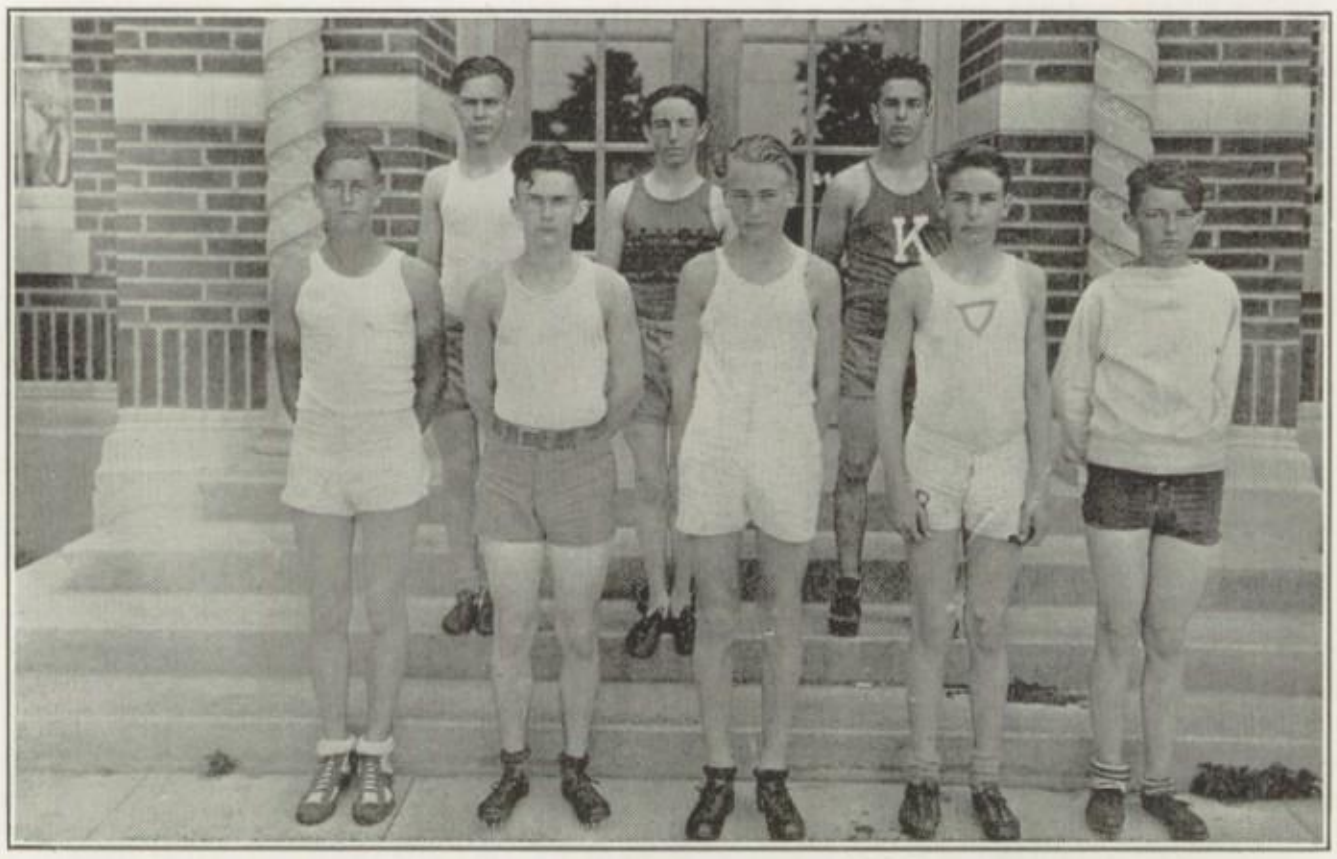

OUR 120's

OUR 110's

The 130-pound class men did not show the class and ability of the 1927 team, but fairly good times, distances and heights were turned in. Julius Puccinelli and Ikeda led the broad jumping honors, Ikeda taking first and Puccinelli second. Tom Deem and Nolan Cavins showed real class in the high jump and pole vault at Mountain View; both boys were tied for first at nine feet five inches. This was their best height. Jack Ball was the only good distance man and he pressed Howard pretty closely at times.

Relay Race

Coach Bjorlie of Santa Clara and Coach Helm of Los Gatos aroused much interest and enthusiasm in the community by staging a quarter-mile relay race between the two schools. As the distance was a little less than eleven miles, it was necessary for each team to have forty-two runners.

Time trials were held, and the forty-two men who made the best 440 time were chosen to represent the Panthers. The race began in Los Gatos at 4:28 P. M. and ended in Santa Clara at exactly 5:06.

The time—38 minutes—proved that something was wrong, and that several mixups occurred, but as this was the first venture of its kind around here, both schools were satisfied, and promise even a bigger success next year.

The Cats won the race and the fine cup donated by the Santa Clara Exchange Club. However, since the cup must be won three consecutive times before it may be kept, Santa Clara expects to win it back next year.

Boys' Tennis

A lively spirit of competition ruled the tennis courts this year. Vernon McIntyre started at the top of the ladder, but competition took him off his perch.

The interclass tournament was won by the juniors, although the sophomores made them fight hard for their honors.

In the P. A. L. championship meet held on the Vendome Courts, Burlingame defeated Walter Davis, our best singles player; also Alton Johnson and Cecil George, our doubles team.

Peanut League

The peanut baseball league was a great success this year under the direction of Professor Sanders. Five teams were organized under the following names: Reds, Crystals, Outlaws, Panthers and Pirates. With the prospect of a chicken dinner, which was promised to the winners, several heated games ensued and much interest was shown.

OUR "A" TENNIS SQUAD

Girls' Tennis

This year the girls have really improved their game by working hard to perfect their strokes and obtain accuracy. They practiced diligently until Christmas vacation on strokes alone, realizing how they would profit later by their practice. After vacation, a chart was posted which contained various self-tests to be done by the girls. After a girl had accomplished certain tests for accuracy, different colored stars were posted on the chart opposite her name. The last star, a gold one, was obtained by refereeing and scoring three matches, and rating high in the gym-class tournament.

The gym-class tournaments, dividing the girls into two classes, A and B, started in April. Besides the experience of playing in a tournament, the girls had practice in refereeing matches.

The first part of May saw a girls' ladder in progress. This proved to be the most interesting event of the tennis season. The courts were the scene of many hotly contested games, played both during the noon hour and after school.

The girls took part in many play days, given at various schools of the G. P. A. L., often winning, sometimes losing, but always gaining practice and experience.

OUR "B" TENNIS SQUAD

THE GOLD DIGGERS

Girls' Basketball

The basketball girls have been trying out a new team system this year, and up to date it has proved very successful. Under the new plan the material from the whole school is divided into four clubs in which the members are evenly matched. This year there were four teams: The Gold Diggers, of whom Retta Nipper was captain; the Shooting Stars, Mildred George, captain; Blue Bears, with Hulda Olson as captain; Hot Sox, Mildred Keir, captain. The personnel of the teams was as follows:

GOLD DIGGERS		SHOOTING STARS	
Retta Nipper	Mary Louise Sutton	Mildred George	Dorothy Silva
Margaret Allen	Edna Fuller	Eleanor Woodruff	Joan McGeorghegan
Wilma Narvaez	Helen Schnittspan	Reva Nipper	Cecilia Pereira
Bernice Dreyer	Amy Sallows	Betty Haines	Dorothy Rice
Genevieve Quetano	Agnes Walden	Lucile Seiverson	Zoe Hames
Edna Santos		Rea Morgan	Eleanore DeSoto

THE SHOOTING STARS

THE HOT SOX

BLUE BEARS		HOT SOX	
Hulda Olsen	Florence Zwink	Mildred Keir	Mildred McComas
Marion Clarke	Dorothy Vierra	Caroline Quintano	Wilma Katen
Constance Stalker	Marie Maderas	Mable Hinkley	Eloise Ellis
Evelyn Bowen	Norma Gillespie	Evelyn Marquardsen	Pearl Kelley
Alice Quintano	Jennie Cabral	Dorothy Walls	Mary Giles
Bernice Santos		Frances Hansen	

Following are the total scores for each team:

Gold Diggers	79	Shooting Stars	0	Hot Sox	15
Shooting Stars	78	Blue Bears	10	Blue Bears	24
Gold Diggers	17	Hot Sox	15	Blue Bears	8
Hot Sox	0	Blue Bears	16	Hot Sox	12
Gold Diggers	12	Hot Sox	43	Shooting Stars	22
Blue Bears	12	Blue Bears	98	Hot Sox	11
Blue Bears	32	Gold Diggers	2	Gold Diggers	12
Hot Sox	5	Shooting Stars	19	Shooting Stars	11

THE BLUE BEARS

Girls' Volleyball

The volleyball girls have adapted a team system similar to that used in basketball. The clubs were: Smashers, Killers, Pantherettes, Rough Necks, Victory Babes and Half Pints. These six clubs were evenly matched and the games proved exceedingly close.

The clubs contested with teams of other schools at three play days, one at Santa Clara on May 2, another at San Jose High on May 4, and one at Palo Alto on May 12.

The personnel of the clubs is as follows:

PANTHERETTES

Reva Nipper (Captain)
Hulda Olson
Ona Goodwin
Bernice Santos
Donna Abbott
Mildred Keir
Evelyn Hinkley
Claire Coolidge
Nada Taylor
Eleanore Ginnochio

ROUGH NECKS

Agnes Walden (Captain)
Genevieve Quetano
Helen Schnittspan
Dorothy Rice
Madaleine Prudhomme
Chizuko Mitome
Marie Maderas
Marion Clarke
Claribel Pomeroy
Margaret Allen

PANTHERETTES AND ROUGH NECKS

SMASHERS AND KILLERS

SMASHERS	KILLERS
Marie Delmas (Captain)	Constance Stalker (Captain)
Dorothy Lawrence	Ruth Smith
Lucile Seiverson	Edna Fuller
Marylouise Sutton	Mildred George
Frances Hansen	Evelyn Bowen
Alice Uyemura	Wilma Narvaez
Norma Gillespie	Ruth McKinney
Retta Nipper	Ruth Graham
Mable Hinkley	Margaret Dunipace
Edna Santos	Evelyn Marquardsen

VICTORY BABES AND HALF PINTS

VICTORY BABES	HALF PINTS
June Mahon (Captain)	Amy Sallows (Captain)
Ina Townsend	Thelma Reeder
Dorothea Silva	Catherine Perovich
Rea Morgan	Mary Ellen Bruce
Zoe Hames	Anita Madrigali
Wilma Katen	Cecelia Pereira
Eloise Ellis	Phoebe Hamilton
Jennie Cabral	Rosaline Liguori
Frances Zuza	Azora Armstrong
Bernice Dreyer	
Florence Zwink	

GO GETTERS

Girls' Baseball

Girls' baseball was a popular sport with the girls this year. Because of the fact that everyone seemed interested in this spring sport it was only by the closest of elimination contests that the teams were finally chosen.

The girls who were on the four teams are as follows:

	BATTLING BABES	VARSITY NINE
Pitcher		
	Phoebe Hamilton	Hulda Olson
	Dorothea Silva	Betty Haynes
Catcher		
	Elena Cipolla	Dorothy Rice
	Nada Taylor	Ruby Erickson
First Base		
	Amy Sallows	Eleanore Woodruff
Second Base		
	Marie Furtado	Mary Ellen Bruce
Third Base		
	Eleanore Ginochio	Ruth McKinney
Shortstop		
	Norma Gillespie	Evelyn Marquardsen
Fielders		
	Evelyn Bowen	Reva Nipper
	Rea Morgan	Eleanore De Soto
	Zoe Hames	Nera Tolosano
	Bernice Santos	Donna Abbott
	Cecelia Pereira	Mary Nascimento
	Catherine Perovich	Evangeline Pereira

BATTLING BABES

SWAT SORORITY

GO GETTERS	SWAT SORORITY
Pitcher	
Retta Nipper	Mabel Hinkley
Katherine Nire	Wilma Narvaez
Catcher	
Mildred Keir	Genevieve Quetano
June Mahon	Helen Kohner
First Base	
Eleanore Costa	Constance Stalker
Second Base	
Evelyn Hinkley	Frances Zuza
Third Base	
Alice Uyemura	Marian Clarke
Shortstop	
Etta Chadwell	Edith Lewis
Fielders	
Viola Norris	Frances Hansen
Gyneth McLean	E. Stephenson
Bernice Dreyer	Mildred McComas
Florence Zwink	Flora May Beach
Anabelle Jenkins	Wilma Katen
Thelmamae McCown	Agnes McMillan

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Hardships they fought without a fear,
Conquered a land, and established here
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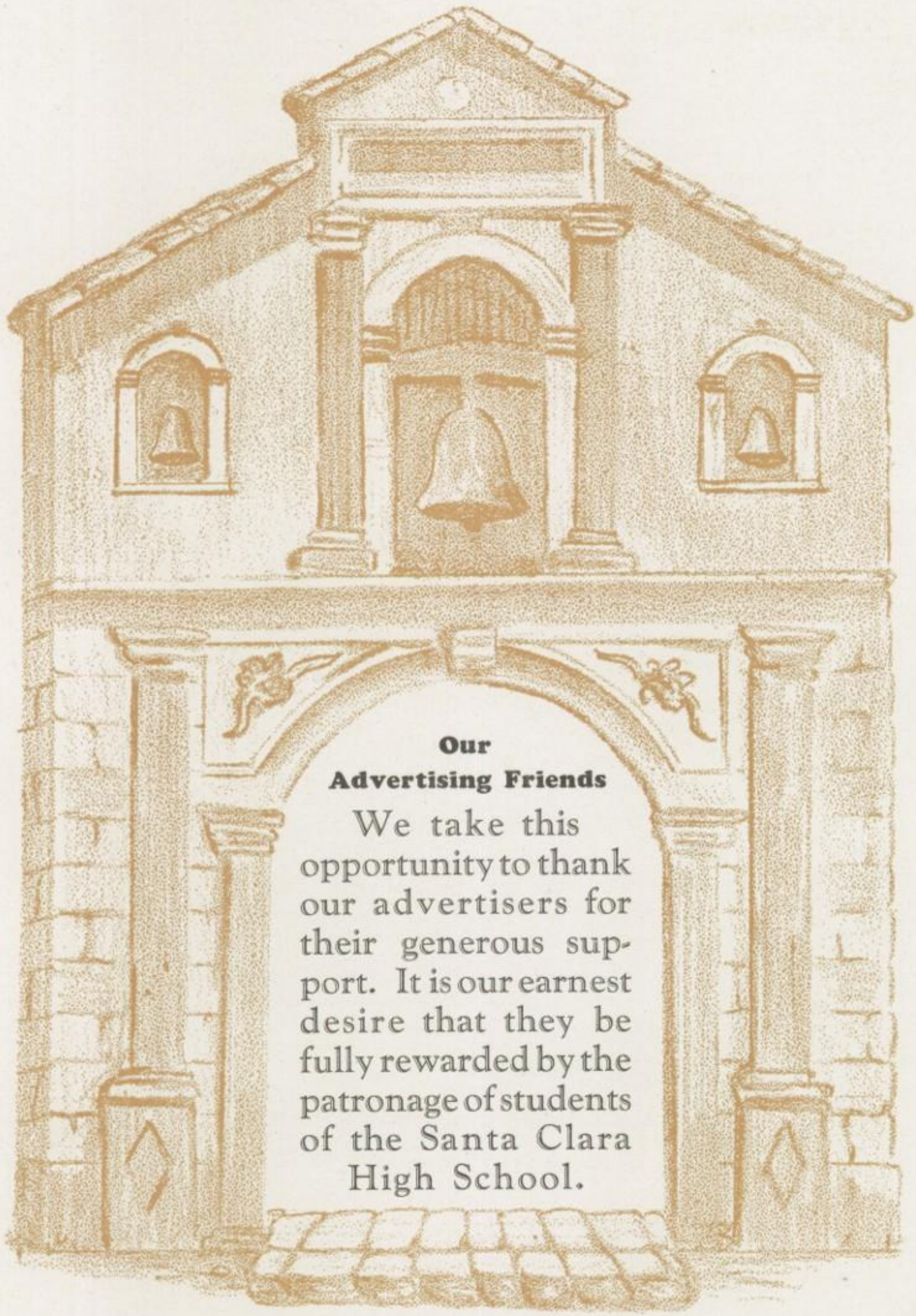
Louis Pasquinelli.



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JESS—I did too much outside reading.

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MISS COEKE—Thank you!

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HERMAN—Why didn't you choke it?

Found on a debate brief: "Every girl should take cooking in school, for sometime in the future she will have to cook her husband."

COACH BJORLIE—Vernon, in this new offense of ours you must learn to weave across the floor at full speed.
VERNON—What do you think I am, a knitting machine?

MISS STICHTER (in detention hall)—Tom, come up here in front where I can look at you.
TOMMY DEEM (blushingly)—Oh, Miss Stichter, this is so sudden!

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Miss Jollyman—Have you read the Constitution?
Leonard G.—No.
Miss Jollyman—What have you read?
Leonard G.—I have red hair.

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II. I thought of that, and then of this;
Of how many originals I might miss,
And all of them went with that word of bliss,
Geometry!

III. What is less than a right angle?
What is an isosceles and congruent triangle?
Oh dear! My poor brain is in a tangle.
Geometry!

IV. What are transversals? What do they do?
And all of the other things, too?
You must tell me, I can't tell you.
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V. Oh, lovely sleep! At last it came;
But not to rest me, all the same;
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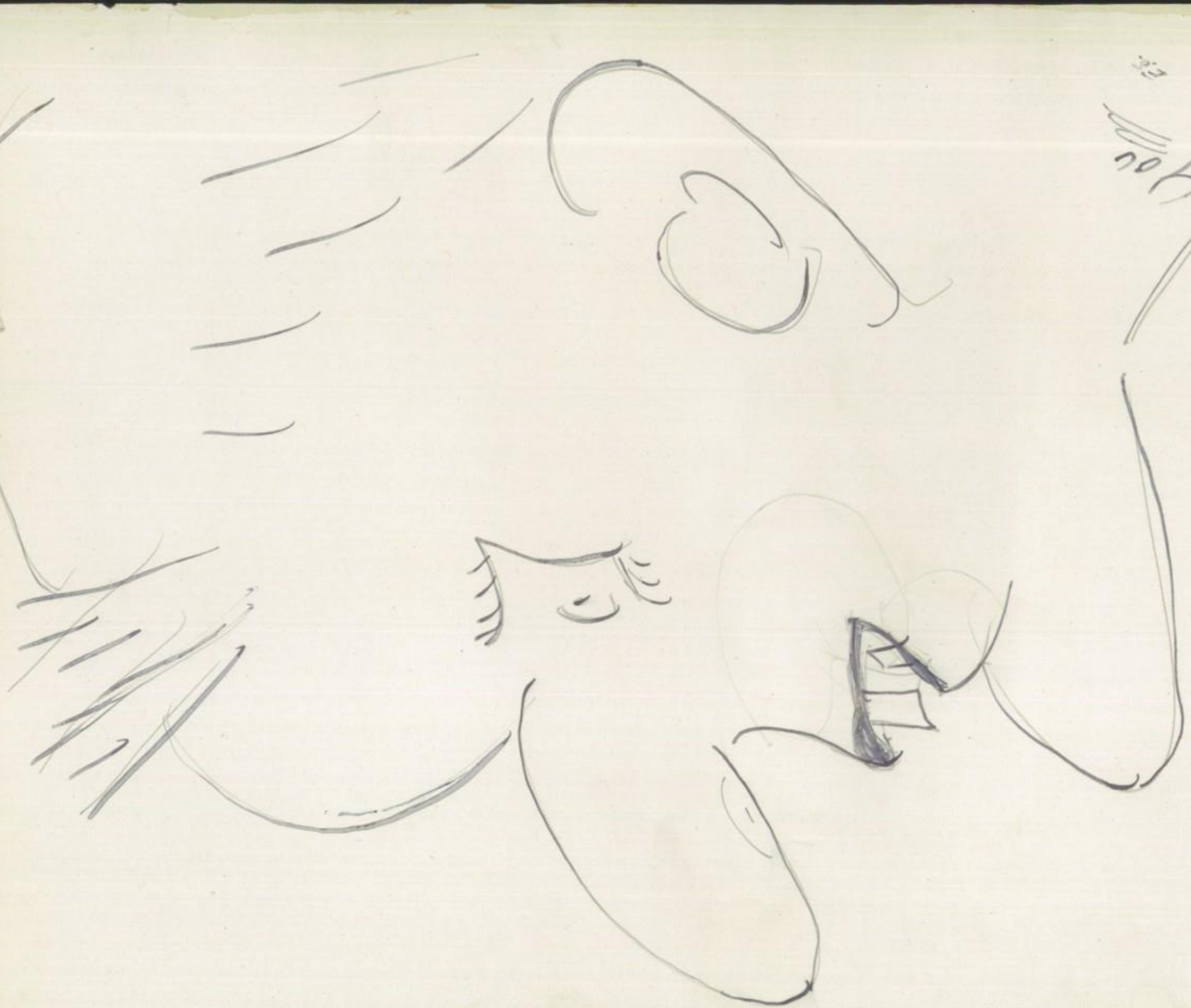

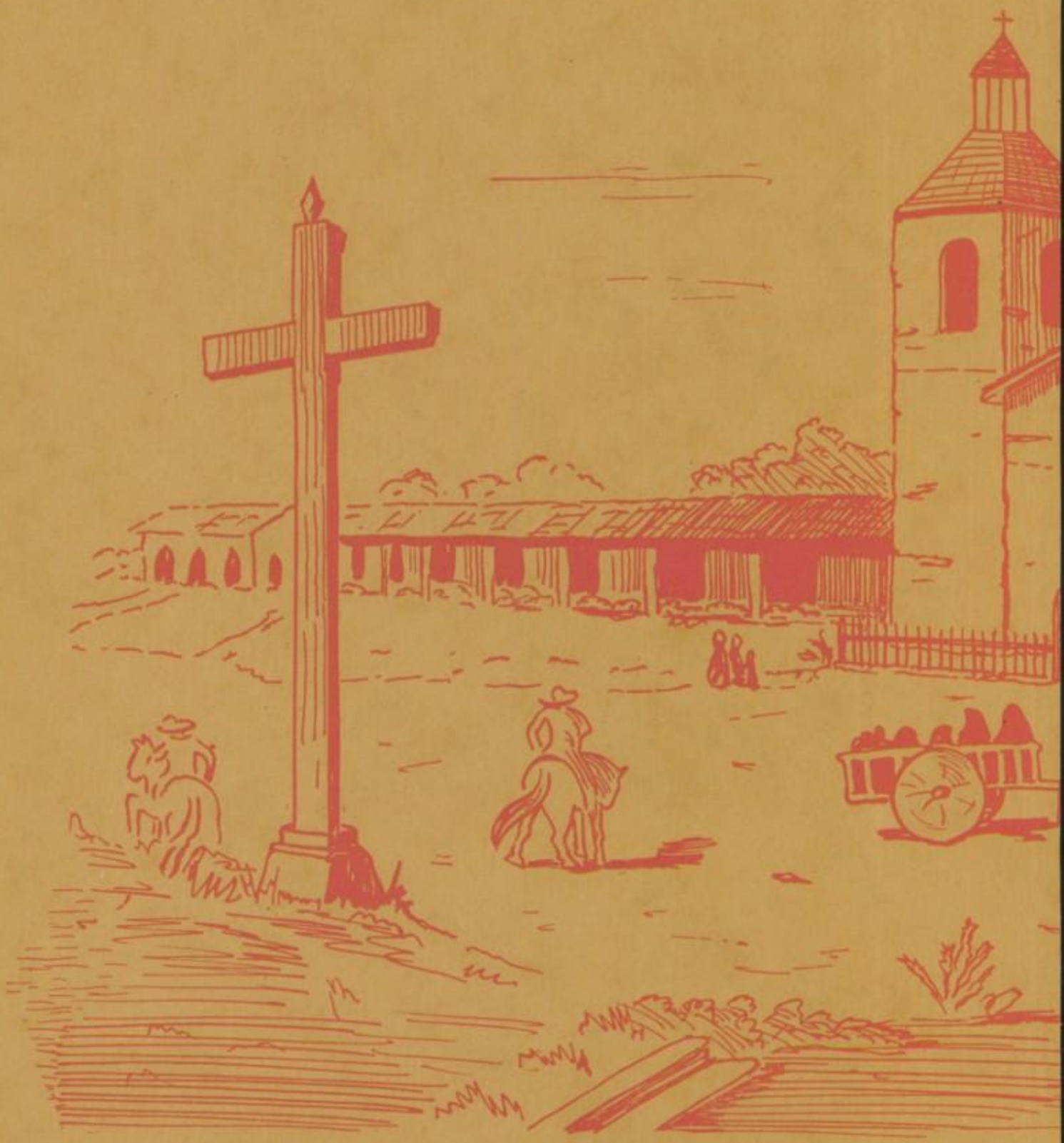

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